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The Canadian Jewish news

Friday, June 15 Sivan Behaalosecha 5733 15¢

Willowdale's Temple Emanu-El has recently elected three women's officers. The newly-elected executive members are (from left) Elizabeth Shields, secretary, and Helen Poizner and Esme Gotz, vice-presidents, get together in the temple's reading room for a chat.

This is the year the ladies come to the fore in synagogue affairs

By MIRIAM HERMAN
TORONTO–

From a purely Women's Lib point of view, the ratio of three women to five men on the executive of a synagogue may not be considered the ultimate in fair representation. But it must be conceded that it is mighty close and definitely a step in the right direction.

Well, at Temple Emanu-El in Willowdale, there are three women officers on the eight - member executive. Admittedly, this was the year to consider women, but Helen Poizner, Esme Gotz and Elizabeth Shields unanimously agree they do not feel they are "token women" but rather were chosen for their individual capabilities and know-how.

As they talked to **The CJN** in the comfortable serenity of the temple's main floor reading room, it was interesting to hear they agreed on just about everything where the temple was concerned. Interesting, that is, for three women who came to the synagogue along such varied pathways.

Petite, blonde and vibrant, Toronto - born Helen Poizner's temple career began with the religious school nine years ago when she was asked to teach (in those days parents manned the classrooms), and she has been teaching grade 1 ever since.

Her ability to get things done and an interest geared to adult education led to a chairmanship of that department. From there it was just a short step to vice-presidency responsible for adult education.

"I put one foot in the door," she said, "and I've never stopped." Not bad for someone who had had no previous synagogue affiliation and who joined "for the children" in the first place.

As for Esme Gotz -- a stately brunette who speaks with the soft accent of her native South Africa -- she and her family became members of the temple shortly after their arrival from Johannesburg 10 years ago, for much the same reason. She also became involved as a parent-teacher, but after a two-year stint in the classroom her activities extended out into the community. It was her vast community organization experience (she was president of Toronto Women's ORT) that resulted in her being named a vice-president.

Of her new responsibilities she said, "Much of the work we do in the community is distant. We cannot see it or touch it. It is important, not only for women but for everyone, to give attention to the local scene, to make an investment of our own selves and our energies to make Judaism count right here."

Elizabeth Shields, on the other hand, has focused on another direction entirely. She combines a professional career as a two-day-a-week social worker at the Mental Retardation Centre with her duties as secretary of the congregation--a job usually designated as "female" work, but at Temple Emanu - El it includes the running of a department much the same as a vice-president.

Mrs. Shields says she gradually became hooked on Judaism through her work in the temple library, first by purchasing the books and then by reading them. As one of those children who were evacuated out of London during the blitz, her Church of England boarding school background precluded any possibility of Jewish friendship or contacts. Her only tie with Judaism in those years was by way of correspondence. Her memories of Jewish festivals are of lighting candles in her room.

"I used to read up about the Jewish holidays and sometimes I got confused," she said. "Once I fasted on Rosh Hashonah instead of Yom Kippur."

In a temple that places less emphasis on the auxiliary groups and more on the congregation as a unit,

Cont'd on Page 3

Pro-Palestinian propaganda discovered across Ottawa; man is arrested in incident

Special to The CJN
OTTAWA–

Posters depicting a boy crucified on a rugged, wooden Star of David under the word "Palestine," appeared on Ottawa construction site hoardings and telephone poles this past week.

A spokesman for the Arab League's information office in Ottawa said the posters had been issued by "some Palestinian organization," but he would not identify the ones responsible. He said his organization was not one of them.

A Jewish community spokesman, who did not wish to be identified, considered the slickly printed posters to be an unusual manifestation in the city. He said there had never been any open hostility between the Arab and Jewish communities here.

The orange posters with their slick red lettering were unusual because of their quality. Mimeographed notices exhorting people to support the cause of the Palestinian organizations were common in public places in Ottawa, but the posters seemed professionally printed even though they bore no printer's designation or any other wording than the word Palestine.

The Jewish spokesman said the posters, plastered up by the hundreds throughout the city, were very clever "in that they associate the concept of the Cross with the Magen David." He called them "insidiously appealing to what anti-Semitism exists in the community at large." He said municipal authorities had been contacted and the matter was being handled by them. This appeared to mean that assurances had been given that the posters would be removed.

Meanwhile, Ottawa police reported that they had been called early Monday morning to investigate a complaint that two men were plastering the posters on telephone poles. When the police arrived, they ordered the two men to stop. One is alleged to have put up another poster and then to have struck at a bystander whom he suspected, rightly, of having called police. The bystander was hit on the arm and also was struck by a soft drink can.

Farid Dabaghi, 23, of Ottawa, was scheduled to appear in court on June 25 on charges of common assault and illegally posting signs.

Prosecution of those responsible for putting up the posters was sought by Albert Roy, the Liberal member for Ottawa East, who raised the matter in the Legislature on Tuesday. He asked Attorney General Dalton Bales to authorize prosecutions. The attorney general, who was shown one of the posters, said he would instruct his departmental officials to look into the matter.

Chancellor's historic visit is judged to be a success

Special to The CJN
JERUSALEM–

Chancellor Willy Brandt has come and gone, and while his historic visit was not without unpleasant incidents, there is general agreement here that the four-day stay was a success. Just the same, Israeli officials breathed sighs of relief when the West German leader departed, taking with him Prime Minister Golda Meir's acceptance of his invitation to visit Germany.

It was expected that the Brandt visit would provoke demonstrations by those die-hard elements who shrug aside the anti-Nazi record of Willy Brandt and take the position that no German leader should be welcomed to Israel. Tight security prevented the demonstrators getting close to the chancellor as he fulfilled his busy schedule of sightseeing and talks.

A group of about 40 men and women shouted anti-German slogans during the Brandt visit to Tel Aviv. In Jerusalem, a Nazi flag was burned outside the city hall. An egg thrown by an unidentified youth was caught by a security officer guarding the chancellor.

Brandt held several meetings with Mrs. Meir and members of her cabinet, and while nothing official emerged from them, it was obvious that the discussions were harmonious. In her welcoming address, Mrs. Meir paid particular stress on Brandt's allout fight against Nazism. He is the first chancellor of West Germany to visit Israel while in office. She recalled his visit to Israel 13 years ago when he was mayor of West Berlin.

In his reply to the words of welcome, the German head of state said: "I am invited here as a representative of a new Germany, representing a new era in the national life of Germany. This means that you are placing the force of the past against the expectations of the present--expectations of a courageous humanity. I believe that humanity would have been lost had it not been for such courage."

See Picture on Page 5

Charles R. Bronfman succeeds Monty Berger as AJCS head

From CJN's Quebec Bureau
MONTREAL–

Charles R. Bronfman was elected president of Allied Jewish Community Services last week, succeeding Monty Berger, who retires after two years in office.

Second in command of the planning, co-ordinating, and fund raising body is Executive Committee Chairman Joe Ain, former Combined Jewish Appeal head.

Bronfman, the former executive committee chairman, was elected last week at a meeting of the AJCS Board of Trustees where he congratulated Monty Berger on his two years of service. "I hope the community is as strong in two years as it is now with Monty Berger," he said.

Saidye Bronfman, wife of the late Samuel Bronfman, continues to serve as the AJCS honorary president.

At a lively point in the meeting, one AJCS official distributed Montreal Expos baseball caps to the new officers, with one 'hard hat' reserved for the new president.

Bronfman, who also serves as chairman of the important health services committee, was a key leader during the last two years in evaluating the implications of the new health and social services law, Chapter 48.

Bronfman, who is also head of the House of Seagrams Ltd., serves on a number of organizational committees including the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, and he is a life governor of the Jewish General Hospital. In professional life, Bronfman is a director of the Bank of Montreal, CP Air, and Rolph-Clark-Stone Limited.

Other members of the new officers' team joining Bronfman are Vice - Presidents Hillel Becker, Marvin Corber, J.A. Lyone Heppner, Mrs. J.A. Lyone Heppner, and Cecil Pascal; Treasurer Arthur Roskies, and Secretary Oscar Respitz.

A lively moment at last week's meeting of the Allied Jewish Community Services board of trustees--newly elected President Charles Bronfman, Montreal Expos owner, receives the leader's cap in the shape of an Expos' 'hard hat' safety hat from Monty Berger.

Life too much for ex-war prisoner

WASHINGTON (JTA)–

Home towns across the country have honored their returned prisoners of the Vietnam War with enthusiastic celebrations to manifest their joy in having them back after their ordeals in enemy prison camps.

But air force Capt. Edward Brudno would have none of those happy homecomings. His father, Dr. James C. Brudno, an internist in Quincy, Mass., told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency: "He wants no part of anything like that. He's been through too much. When his health gets better he will go back to graduate school for his master's, probably in electronics and possibly in aviation."

This statement was made several weeks ago. June 3 Capt. Brudno, who at the age of 33 was the oldest of the Jewish prisoners back from Vietnam and one of the longest - held captives -- 89 months -- of the 566 returned PoWs, was found dead in the home of his wife's family in Harrison, N.Y., apparently a suicide. Funeral services were delayed because of Shavuot.

Born June 4, 1940, in Quincy, Mass., he was 25 when his fighter F3C jet was shot down Oct. 18, 1965

Prominent doctor dies

TORONTO–

Dr. Ronald Feld, a leader of the Canadian Committee for Syrian Jewry and the Jewish Defence League, died last week of a heart attack at 40.

A family physician, he was a partner in the Queen Medical Centre, a private clinic, and co-founder of the Heritage Nursing Home on Queen Street West.

A native of Toronto, Feld graduated from the University of Toronto Medical School and was attached to Central and New Mount Sinai Hospitals.

Funeral services were held at Beth Tzedec Congregation where Feld was a member. He leaves his wife, Judy, daughter Elizabeth and sons Alan and Gary.

Parents will get birds-eye view of school needs

Mrs. Patricia Rucker, this newspaper's special writer on Jewish education issues, spent several months researching material for this important series of articles, the 2nd of which appears below. The course of Jewish education in Toronto is expected to undergo significant changes, as a result of the findings of the Toronto Study Group on Jewish Education.

By PATRICIA RUCKER
(Part two of a series)
TORONTO–

If you send your daughter to a Jewish day school, will she be prepared for university? Will your son ever set foot in your congregational school after his bar mitzvah? Is Jewish school something to be enjoyed or endured?

The quality of education given in the Jewish schools is one of the primary concerns of Toronto's Study Committee on Jewish Education. As David Newman, chairman of the committee's task force on evening schools, explains: "Nobody ever gave the Jewish population in Toronto a clear picture of what the schools stand for. An independent body will give the community a bird's eye-view of what is going on in our educational institutions."

The committee has made tremendous efforts to find an impartial way to evaluate how well the schools are doing. They have asked principals and educational directors to fill out questionnaires --in some cases, sending committee staff members into the schools to hunt up the answers in the files themselves. They have invited briefs from any group that wanted to be heard. They have held meetings, public and private, with administrators, parents, students, and teachers.

They have studied models of other schools, Jewish and public, structured and unstructured. They devised a highly successful questionnaire sent to graduates of all Toronto's day schools, probing attitudes to the teaching the students received, the relationship between the philosophy of their home and their school, and the degree of their continuing commitment to Jewish values and community life.

And they called in outside experts from both the public school system and the American Association for Jewish Education to evaluate the secular and Judaic programs of both day and evening schools.

What have they discovered? According to Victor Sefton, an engineer and chairman of the task force on day high schools, "the secular standards are as high or even slightly higher than the best public schools."

But judging from reaction of parents, students and teachers at meetings of the study committe or its task forces, the schools have no right to self-congratulation.

Hebrew studies, in particular, come in for a great deal of criticism. In the day schools, according to both students and parents, they have a lower priority. As one student told a meeting, "you can get away with cutting Hebrew--nobody cares."

In the evening schools, concentrating entirely on Jewish studies, there are constant complaints of poorly-trained teachers and "so many subjects to be covered and so little time to cover them in." Only among the strongly traditional, firmly Orthodox schools, day and evening, is there apparent satisfaction with Hebrew as well as secular teaching.

Although there is dissatisfaction with poor physical facilities--Bialik Day School, for example, is woefully overcrowded--and with the desperate lack of resource material, the most serious complaint is a lack of quality teaching. It seems to be a case of getting what you pay for.

The hard fact is that teachers in the Jewish schools are underpaid, undervalued, and in some cases, undertrained.

There is a two to $31,000 difference in the salaries of secular and Hebrew studies teachers in the day schools. Moreover, evidence has appeared at meetings between the study committee and teachers that, contrary to the original impression given the committee, secular studies teachers are not paid as well as their colleagues in the public schools.

Cont'd on Page 3

Saul Cowan, chairman of the task force responsible for reporting on the teachers' situation, visits Bialik Hebrew Day School. The task force is part of Toronto's Study Committee on Jewish Education. Teachers in Toronto are not regarded very highly, he said. (CJN Photo by Gadi Hoz).

WORLD NEWS

With the growing number of Soviets now in Israel, signs such as this one on an appliance store in Tel Aviv are becoming commonplace. Translated, it means "Special prices for new immigrants. We speak Russian."

Display of hijacker's book banned

LONDON(JCNS)–

My People Shall Live, the autobiography of Leila Khaled, the Arab terrorist hijacker, is not being displayed on bookstalls at Heathrow Airport, London.

A spokesman for W. H. Smith & Son, the booksellers, told The JCNS that the book was available at the airport on request. It had not been put on display because "we are not making a great thing about it."

The decision not to display the book, the spokesman added, was made on "commercial considerations since we have not found it necessary to display it." The 4,500-strong British Airline Pilots' Association has asked the National Aviation Security Committee, a semi-government body co-ordinating airport security, to consider the risks involved in the sale of Leila Khaled's book at airports.

In a letter to the committee, which meets next month, the association said: "There is sufficient concern that it can prove detrimental to the safety of the travelling public if the book were allowed to be placed on sale at airports."

The pilots have also protested to the publishers, Hodder and Stoughton, and to **The Sunday Telegraph**, which carried extracts from it.

Gordon Hurley, a spokesman for the association, said: "We take the strongest possible exception to this book being published at all in this country. It is a hijacker's handbook and shows how people can make capital out of what is really air piracy.

"It glamorizes the whole business and bestows some sort of approval on it."

A spokesman for the publishers denied that the book was a "hijacker's handbook." "Anyone reading it would get absolutely nowhere if he tried to hijack an aircraft," the spokesman said.

Only token protests mark Six Day War anniversary

JERUSALEM (JCNS)–

The no-nonsense attitude of the Israeli authorities ensured that the anniversary of the Six Day War passed off quietly with only token, haphazard protests against Israeli "occupation." Only in Nablus and East Jerusalem were there minor disruptions of normal life but little tension. There was nothing remotely comparable with the widespread civil disturbance which swept the West Bank in 1968 and 1969.

After Arabs had circulated leaflets calling for a general trade strike, the Israeli military governors in various centres minced no words in warning commercial and municipal Arab leaders that disturbances would be viewed very unfavorably.

In Nablus a few shops remained closed, and nails were scattered in the main square, while improvised Palestinian flags were hoisted. In the Old City of Jerusalem troops and police, with mobile water cannons, stood by, but there was no violence. Eight per cent of shops both within and outside the Old City opened for business.

The only actual demonstration in Jerusalem was staged by Israeli left-wing groups opposite the Knesset, with 150 people taking part in a peaceful protest. In Gaza the anniversary passed without incident. All shops were open and the port hummed with seasonal activity.

President Sadat of Egypt toured the Suez Canal area, crossing to the east bank of the waterway for the first time. A small portion of this area at the northern end remains under Egyptian control.

Egypt provokes UN confusion

UNITED NATIONS (JCNS)–

There was considerable confusion among Security Council members and unhappiness among Arab delegations, including that of Egypt, over a startling statement by the Egyptian Foreign Minister Dr. Muhammed Zayyat at the opening of the council's debate on the Middle East that Egypt accepted negotiations with Israel without conditions.

Egypt has always insisted that, before any negotiations could start, Israel would have to announce that she was prepared to leave all occupied Arab territories.

Dr. Zayyat's statement might have passed without much comment as a typical Arab polemical point had not the Israeli chief delegate, Joseph Tekoah, intervened and demanded that the council should not miss this opportunity to set the negotiations into motion.

Dr. Zayyat departed from his prepared text to make the statement and it is not known therefore whether it is a new well thought-out policy or merely a flight of rhetoric which may be repudiated.

"I accept--Egypt accepts to have talks without prior conditions," said Dr. Zayyat. He went on to add that the council should not be fooled. Israel had placed "heavy" prior conditions which might come to the negotiating table.

Tekoah said that "we take note of the foreign minister's statement that Egypt accepts direct negotiations with Israel without prior conditions. This is a challenge to which the Security Council must respond.

It is extremely doubtful, however, that the council will take up the challenge.

Helicopters are provided

LONDON (JCNS)–

In addition to the recent huge defence contract with Saudi Arabia, Britain has now also agreed to provide the Saudis with Sea King helicopters, writes **The JCNS** diplomatic correspondent. These could be used both defensively, for anti-submarine operations, and offensively, for air-to-surface strikes.

Report Israel seeking to reverse U.S. sale of Phantoms to Arabs

WASHINGTON(JCNS)–

Israel is conducting a vigorous campaign seeking to reverse the decision by the United States to sell between 25 and 30 Phantoms to Saudi Arabi and Kuwait, **The New York Times** reported.

At meetings with Joseph Sisco, the assistant secretary of state, and Dr. Henry Kissinger, Mr. Simcha Dinitz, Israel's ambassador, expressed Israel's concern that the aircraft might eventually be used against her despite a proviso to the contrary insisted on by the American government.

Israeli diplomats are telling high-ranking officials of the administration that the Phantoms, as in the case of tanks sold to Jordan, could eventually end up attacking Israel. The possibility of a Saudi Arwbian attack on Israel from northern Saudi bases is being stressed.

At the same time it is being pointed out that the Israeli government is not against the sale of military equipment to Persian Gulf states and indeed has urged such a policy since Britain withdrew from the area. A further argument being used against the sale of the Phantoms is the possibility that it will trigger off a race in which the Russians will feel free to sell MiG-23s to other nations.

Great synagogue

NEW YORK –

A five million dollar campaign for the construction of the largest synagogue complex ever to be built in Jerusalem was launched at a dinner of The Jerusalem Great Synagogue held in The Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

The dinner paid tribute to the synagogue's Founder Members residing in the United States and Canada and its Jerusalem Heritage Award was conferred upon Abraham D. Beame, New York City Controller. Featured speakers were Senator John V. Tunney of California and Dr. Maurice A. Jaffe, president of the Union of Israel Synagogues.

The Jerusalem Great Synagogue, a project of Hechal Shlomo, Israel's religious centre and seat of the Chief Rabbinate, is presently under construction in Jerusalem. The synagogue will consist of a uniquely designed 2,200 seat sanctuary overlooking the Western Wall, community facilities and a Judaica museum, with the sanctuary and adjacent reception halls to be used for major state functions in addition to regular prayer services.

Seminary honors Ontarians

NEW YORK–

Three Ontarians -- two from the Toronto area and a third from Windsor -- were honored at the 79th annual commencement of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, held at Park Avenue Synagogue in New York City.

Aaron M. Nussbaum, principal of the United Synagogue Day School, received the degree of doctor of religious education. Howard Stanley Hoffman, son of Mrs. Meyer Hoffman and the late Mr. Hoffman of Toronto, was named rabbi, teacher and preacher. Ora Gluzman, duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gluzman of Windsor, received her teachers diploma from the Teachers Institute Seminary College of Jewish Studies.

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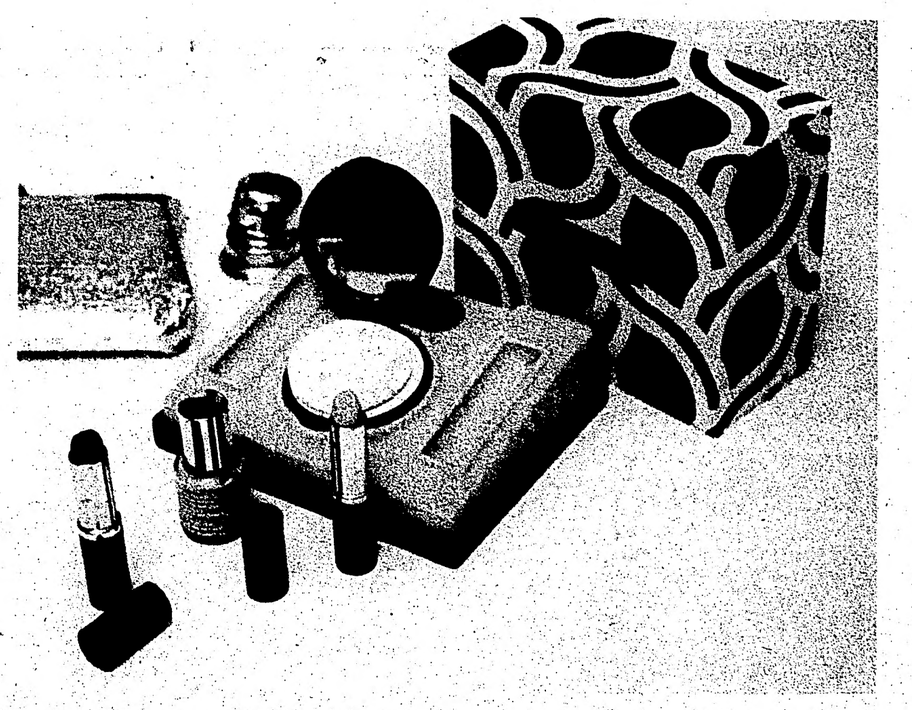

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Social workers are criticized

VANCOUVER–
Discrimination within their field may have blinded Canada's social workers to society's discriminatory practices, claims Sylva Gelber, women's bureau director of Canada's department of labor.

Ms. Gelber told a gathering of the Canadian Association of Social Workers that "differentials in salary paid to men and women who are professional social workers and members of CASW are due to discriminatory practices within the profession.

"Can it be," she asked, "that the existence of discriminatory practices within the ranks of the association itself, has precluded serious consideration of discriminatory practices generally in society?"

Ms. Gelber was commenting on the failure of the CASW to present a brief to the government's Royal Commission on the Status of Women, established six years ago.

Although women make up the vast majority of the profession's constituents, she said, the percentage of women holding executive positions is small and this may account for the association's inactivity.

As an example of the "injustices towards and downright immoral requirements of women," the director cited the "archaic man in the house" rule which still operates in some provincial and municipal welfare programs. This rule gives a woman receiving welfare and living with a man besides her husband, the choice of having her benefits terminated or breaking off the relationship.

"Even the parliament of Canada has now accepted the thesis that 'the state has no place in the bedrooms of the nation.' But the state is still present in the bedrooms of the poor women of this nation," she said.

This was one of the subjects which might have been presented, Ms. Gelber continued, but it wasn't and the "CASW can, consequently, take no credit for the reforms which are beginning to be made."

"Justice, like charity, must begin at home. The members of CASW can only be said to be fulfilling their important functions in society, when they face that society with clean hands," she said and urged the return by the profession to the days when they led the struggle for social justice for all --including women.

Prominent sports figures have joined the tribute committee for the Food Industry-Sports Celebrity Dinner in September for Toronto's 1973 State of Israel Bonds Drive. Attending a recent planning meeting at the home of boxing manager Irving Ungerman were (from left) Toronto Star photographer Boris Spremo, Canadian Heavyweight Boxing Champion George Chuvalo, Maple Leaf Gardens' Bill Ballard, Ungerman and Pittsburgh Penguins hockey star Eddie Shack.

Something to be enjoyed or endured?

Cont'd from Page 1

schools.

The effect on the morale of the teachers and the community's opinion of them can be devastating. As Saul Cowan, chairman of the task force responsible for reporting on the teachers' situation puts it, "Salaries have been taken so low, conditions so poor, that the community still does not regard teachers very highly. With our material standards, it is impossible to get students."

And if there are few students, there will be few highly qualified teachers available.

Hebrew teachers in the evening schools face even more complicated problems. It is impossible to get full-time work in part-time schools; therefore, they must moonlight. Since the supply of people willing to work long hours for low pay is not high, many congregational schools must make do with what they can get.

In many cases, what they can get is Israeli teachers. The role of the Israeli teacher in the North American Jewish school is often a difficult one. Every member of the study committee who discussed this question confirmed that there are many good Israeli teachers, but...

There are always at least two "buts." One is the need for acclimitization. Even the highly - qualified teachers here on exchange programs rarely stay long enough to learn all the idiosyncracies of Canadian life.

The other problem, even more important from an educational point of view, was explained very simply be a teacher in the evening school system, herself an Israeli: "Not everyone who speaks Hebrew can teach it," Apparently Israeli schools have similar difficulties with North Americans teaching English.

In addition to low salary and status, even the most dedicated Hebrew teachers, Israeli or native, face the problem of inadequate training. There is no full-time, community supported Jewish teachers' college in Toronto. The Midrasha, run by the Board of Jewish Education, is a part-time school, and although it is "all right as far as it goes," in the words of one committeemember, it has serious deficiencies in the areas of classroom training, psychology, and methodology.

How can more and better teachers be attracted to the Jewish schools? Once again the question of money arises. Even to the Orthodox, where the traditional role of the dedicated teacher is still so honored that lack of status is not a problem, the injustice of asking teachers to subsidize education through low salaries is obvious.

Saul Cowan sums it up: "Money alone is not going to solve the r
solve the problem, but nothing is going to be begun without money."

Where will the money comes from and to whom will it go? Can parents afford more than they presently pay? Should the community provide more funds to more schools? Can more money be raised?

One of the men trying to answer these questions is accountant Mel Finkelstein, chairman of the task force on financing. The progress of his committee will be the subject of the next report in this series.

Women

Cont'd from Page 1

a woman can be readily recognized in her own right. Despite the fact that all three husbands were active in the temple at one time or another, the gals have obviously "made it" on their own.

It doesn't necessarily follow that their positions will lead to the presidency, but they have the satisfaction of helping to create an informed Reform membership within the extended - family atmosphere of the congregation.

Of course, Women's Lib was bound to creep into the conversation, and on that subject Mrs. Gotz remarked: "If there had been Women's Lib 500 years ago, the women would have felt excluded from study which was the priority of men while the women had to earn a living. What is it that we are excluded from now? Now that we have the choice, we want to get into the business world. One thing that our biblical studies can point out is that we, as women, have access to study."

2nd Judaic course offered

WINNIPEG–
For the first time in Winnipeg, Judaic studies will be instituted at Grant Park High School in River Heights.

This is an extension of a similar program, **The Jewish Educational Workshop**, already in existence at the St. John's High School. The board of trustees of School Division No. 1 voted to approve such studies after being handed a request signed by many parents of the school. This was accomplished as a result of efforts of the committee directed by Rabbi A. Altein. There has been in the past classes of Judaic studies at the elementary school level, in public schools of New York, Boston, and Los Angeles.

Winnipeg was first to establish a Judaic course at high school level earlier this year at St. John's HS. Afterwards, a similar class was introduced in Seattle, Washington. According to Rabbi Altein, director of the **Jewish Educational Workshop** in Winnipeg, there is a definite need for such a program, to fill a vacuum that has developed in Jewish education and identity.

The program now instituted at Grant Park will offer students an opportunity to probe well into their own identity. There will be an emphasis on group discussion of Jewish values, history, holidays, law and tradition. It will take place once every week during a study period or noon hour (lunch may be eaten at study group) depending on the particular class. Thus all students will be enabled to participate without interference with their regular school studies.

Ex-co-ordinator sues JDL

MONTREAL–
Hyman Engel, former co-ordinator of the Jewish Defence League of Quebec, and Canada, has instituted an action in Quebec Superior Court for $33,517 against the JDL and its leaders.

In a statement of claim, Engel seeks $5,706 for expenses, $10,811 for salary plus personal expenses, $14,500 for damages and $2,500 for loss of income.

According to Reevin Pearl, lawyer for Engel, the defendants "have refused to pay the debts of the organization, and all other avenues of settlement have been exhausted during the negotiations which took place over an 18-month period."

The refusal of the defendants to meet their responsibilities have left Engel, coordinator from November, 1970, to February, 1971, with the obligations of the organizations, said Pearl.

The complete list of defendants are: The Jewish Defence League of Quebec, Robert Adessky, Joe Berger, Joe Bogoroch, Laurent Mizne, Norman Pearlman, Lou Vandelman, Norman Wexelman, Judy Feld, Milton Eugene, Earl Zimmerman, Fred Stoppel, Marvin Sokoloff, Nelson Daniels, Meir Kahance, Albert Appelbaum, I. Kimmel, Irving Calderon and Bertran Zweiban.

The statement of claims says that Engel "fulfilled all of his obligations for which he was employed, on behalf of defendant JDL, and all other defendants jointly or severally, and by letter dated Feb. 19, 1971, defendant Meir Kahane, who is international chairman for JDL activities wrote to the plantiff stating, 'You are doing a fine job in Canada, and we expect that under your tireless leadership Canada JDL will be a vehicle to help Jews throughout the world.'"

Wilensky is cited

LONDON, ONT.–
Dr. Hyman Wilensky received a special citation from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America at a dinner held last weekend at Or Shalom Synagogue.

Dr. Wilensky was honored for "devoted service given to the community in advancing the cause of the religious, educational and cultural traditions of Judaism." He was one of the founders of the Conservative movement in London and has been a vice-president of the Ontario Region, United Synagogue of America, and a member of the National Council of United Synagogue.

Dr. Edward M. Gershfield, associate professor of Talmud of the seminary, presented the citation to Dr. Wilensky on behalf of the seminary.

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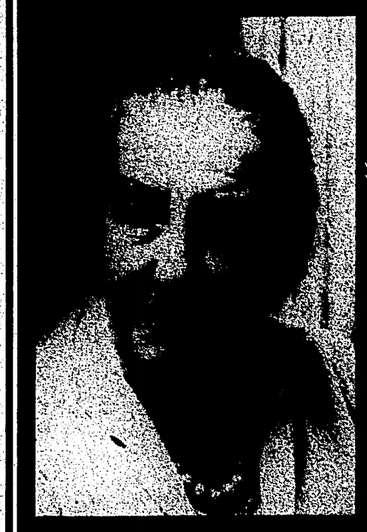
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Editorial page

The Canadian Jewish news

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Vol. XIII No. 23 (748)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News (A corporation without share capital) at 22 Balliol St., Toronto M4S 1C1, Ont. Toronto 481-6434
Quebec Bureau— 5257 Queen Mary Rd., Suite 5 Montreal, Que. Montreal 481—2731

Subscriptions $6 per year, $15 - 3 years. U.S.A. $8.50 per year, $22.50 - 3 years. All other countries $12 per year, $30 - 3 years.

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Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average paid circulation, 20,758; average total distribution, 21,258. Publisher's sworn statement, March 31, 1973.

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Syrian prisoners wait along Israeli border to be repatriated. Among the Syrian PoWs is Israel Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

Forty-six Syrians including the high-ranking officers were exchanged for three Israeli pilots. (Israel Sun Photo)

ICAO ignores report

Politically-inspired resolution shows cynical disregard of truth

An international body supposedly dedicated to upholding the rule of aviation law has demeaned itself by adopting an Arab-initiated resolution dealing with the Libyan plane tragedy of last February.

The governing council of the International Civil Aviation Organization, (ICAO), with a complete disregard of the findings of its own team of experts, has condemned Israel for the crash which took 110 lives. It is difficult to imagine a more cynical disregard for the truth than this politically-inspired resolution which brushes aside the findings of its own experts sent to the scene of the tragedy to investigate and report.

Last week we quoted excerpts from the five-man team, showing all too clearly that irresponsible and incompetent guidance from Egyptian air control at Cairo, obsolete and incorrect meteorological data, irrational behavior of the Libyan plane's pilot and other significant defects were major contributory factors in the crash.

The experts did not mince words in their report, using such terms as "unparalleled degree of inefficiency, slackness and irresponsibility" to describe the conduct of the Libyan pilot and the Cairo airport authorities. But the council of the ICAO chose to ignore these findings, as well as the report's statement that the Israeli fighter pilots followed internationally-accepted interception procedures. The Libyan plane was not shot down, as claimed in the ICAO resolution. The ICAO team said the aircraft descended for a forced landing under power and was destroyed by ground impact, after refusing to heed warning shots in a war zone. Fair-minded people will know what credence to place in the resolution in the face of the blatant disregard of the facts compiled by objective, professional experts.

By introducing political bias into what should have been a factual resolution based on what its own team of experts had to say, the ICAO surrendered to the partisan views of Arab members of the international body. The original ICAO resolution condemning Israel was adopted before investigations into the crash had been completed and perhaps might be regarded as an emotional reaction to an air disaster. There is not the slightest shred of justification for the second resolution adopted at the Montreal meeting of the governing council, for at that time all the facts available to the experts were known to the council members.

It is regrettable that an international body should besmirch its reputation by such shameful, irresponsible conduct which is nothing less than an abdication of its status as a professional-technical body in which there is no place for political manoeuvring. Loss of innocent lives is not something to be glossed over and no good purpose is served by any such attempt, and we do not suggest that the ICAO resolution should have been free of criticism of Israel's role in the tragedy. But its failure to take into account the findings of the very men it sent to the Middle East to investigate the crash, could only result in a biased, distorted picture being shown to the world. And that is another sort of tragedy.

Dust off the history books, polish the grin, Max Dimont refracts clear individuality

By ROCHELLE CARR
TORONTO-

There was a time when a world famous Jewish historian had the mind of a theologian. Then came the bifocaled bookworm. Then the bearded, blue-jeaned campus historian. Max I. Dimont, the Jewish historian and author resembles none of these.

Author of two best sellers, **Jews, God and History** and **The Indestructible Jews**, Dimont resembles an affluent businessman while energetically discussing his views in the lobby of the Park Plaza Hotel. Dressed in a red sports jacket, embroidered shirt and Italian patent leather shoes, Dimont, with that ever-present grin and twinkle in his eye, unabashedly admits, "I live higher than a kosher hog. Who says you can only venerate God by wearing ear locks. Look at me. I am just as Jewish as one can be."

In his writing, as well as his appearance, Dimont is opposed to the veneration of the Chassidic Jew who rode in on the coattails of the Meirs and Ben-Gurions. These two, he feels, are as Jewish as Maimonides.

His writing is non-apologetic and without myths and lamentations. As he says, "History doesn't care that six million or 12 million Jews died. Attila the Hun killed more people. The point is, what did you do after these events? Jewish history lies in the transcendence of suffering, not in suffering itself."

This Finniah-born American author noted the Finns support Israel because both countries have "sisu" (the Finnish word for "guts") in standing up to such giants as Russia and the Arab countries.

But not all Jewish writers and historians share his philosophy. He feels that the Philip Roth types were only born Jewish and that they do not protray Judaism. "They didn't express the dilemma of the Jew in a permissive society," he explained. "They created the so-called alientated Jew. They made good photographers but bad painters. The trouble is, we don't have a Jewish Dickens."

Max Dimont

In his attempt to show the contributions Jews have made to history, and not portray Jews as "jerks whom everyone hates or kills," this ebullient author has drawn several conclusions from Jewish history.

First, "Jews are as destructive as anyone else. But Jews survived as Jews because they were able to change the water without throwing out the baby." He explained that in the first 2,000 years the Jews were militarists. Then, during the Diaspora, they adopted the olive branch. After the advent of Hitler, they adopted the tank and machine gun.

Second, he rhetorically asked, "Is there a meaning in Jewish history? Have Jewish deeds earned us the right of history makers? I think we have."

Third, he noted how absurd, yet essential, it is that Jews still cling fast to the code of Moses.

"No one lives by what Plato or Aristotle said. But Jews cling fast to a moral code that earns them the appellation of the people of the Book."

He added, "The Jew may transgress, but at least he has the decency to blush when he commits a sin."

And lastly, this author and former Second World War American intelligence army officer, in discussing the future of Judaism, based on past trends, noted, "History will continue to unfold a greater Jewish destiny."

ask the rabbi

Is a father responsible to son after bar mitzvah?

"Blessed be He who hath relieved me from the responsibility for this child." What is the point of a father saying this on his son's bar mitzvah?

RESPONSE:

The Hebrew reads "from the punishment of this one." The source is the Midrash (Genesis Rabbah 63;9, ed. Theodor-Albeck p.693)—"Rabbi Eleazar b. Rabbi Simeon said: 'A man must look after his son for 13 years. After that time he must say: Blessed be He who hath relieved me from the punishment of this one.' " But the Midrash does not necessarily mean an actual benediction should be recited. No such benediction is recorded anywhere in the Talmud. Nonetheless, the custom of the father reciting this as a benediction, when his son is called to the Torah on the occasion of his bar mitzvah, is very old. The notes to the Shulchan Aruch (Orach Chayyim 225; 2) of Rabbi Moses Isserles records it as "the opinion of some authorities," and he rules the benediction should be recited but not with the divine name and not with "King of the Universe."

This is the practice we follow. The reason behind it is a minor has no responsibility in Jewish law so until his bar mitzvah the father is blameworthy for any sins the child may commit in that there is an obligation for the father to train him in the right way. This is the usual interpretation. But another view has it that, on the contrary, it is the son who will not be punished for his father's sins, as he may be when still a minor. On this view the father gives thanks that from now on his sins will not bring punishment on his child (see Magen Avraham 225; 5). In fact, in some sources it is said that the son, not the father, recites the benediction, which reads: 'Who hath relieved me from punishment due to my father.' Obviously, all this gives rise to serious theological difficulties regarding the whole problem of vicarious suffering.

Guest Editorial

Faith gives us values that lend meaning to human experience

By BERNARD BASKIN

Not long ago, I heard about a teacher in a Toronto religious school who was discussing the idea of God with a group of small children. She asked each child, "Why do you believe in God?" Naturally, she received a variety of answers. The one that really stunned her came from a little boy who said: "I guess it just runs in my family."

There was a time when belief in God seemed to run in many families. It was a deep and abiding current in our society. Today, however, the average person is just as uncertain about the concept of God as he is about a host of other ideas that were once taken for granted.

How can we best approach and consider this complex but paramount question?

In the first place, we must begin with appropriate humility. Sometimes when a teenager or an immature person tells me rather proudly that he is an atheist, I feel like replying: "You don't know enough to qualify as an atheist." To hold such a point of view you should at least be a widely-read scholar, or a person of much experience." According to Maimonides, the medieval Jewish philosopher, one can't approach this question properly until he has passed his 30th birthday and read everything available on the subject--history, philosophy and religion.

In our presumption we often take the idea of God and downgrade it--or build a straw figure and demolish it--based on our own limited comprehension rather than trying to raise our eyes and our sights to what this idea demands of us. When a man says he can get on without God, it usually means he has a kind of God he can get on without. Albert Einstein, the greatest scientist of our century, left this reminder for all who are groping for this truth that we cannot see or prove. He wrote: "The most beautiful emotion we can experience is the mystical. He to whom this emotion is a stranger, who can no longer wonder or stand rapt in awe, is as good as dead." We must understand how finite, how limited we are in our desire to grasp and comprehend that which is eternally true, eternally good and eternally beautiful. The first step is humility.

The second suggestion is that our idea of God should change and grow as we achieve increased understanding and maturity. This is the way it has been all through history. How the prophet Isaiah approached God was not quite the same way that He was understood by the Talmudic sages. Scholars and philosophers in our own time think of God in even more radical and untraditional ways.

We live in the midst of the most exciting era in human history. Scientists tell us that more new knowledge was added to the total of known facts about our universe during the past decade than was acquired in any previous century of man's existence. Obviously, the time has come to re-evaluate and reassess our religious outlook and knowledge. The old formulas and cliches just won't do any longer. Our age can be just as meaningfully religious as any other, but our conception of God must certainly undergo change.

In the third place, we should realize that although science will provide us with the answer to many of life's mysteries, although it may unlock the doors to undreamed of worlds, never will the major personal decisions of our lives be scientific. Our relations with other persons, our choice of a career or mate, the ethical code which we live -- these are overarching questions, yet none of them will ever be expressed by a chemical formula, a mathematical equation or a principle of physics.

If we master and understand science we will know much more about what is true and false in life. But if we understand religion, we will have a more abiding knowledge of right and wrong. Science gives us facts, faith gives us values--the values that lend meaning and dimension to human experience. That is why a modern scientist could say, "I never expect to understand most of the things I value most highly--the thrill of a sunset, the power of a symphony, the love I have for certain persons." No matter how great our knowledge of the physical world, no matter how significant science may be as an instrument of discovery, it does not rule out God or the promptings of the human heart.

Finally, whatever our conception of God may be, it will have no ultimate meaning unless it is able to work through us in our daily life. The emphasis should be not on what we believe, but on how we act. They serve God well who serve his creatures.

We must approach the idea of God with appropriate humility, keeping always in mind that our conception and understanding should grow and mature; we must realize that the findings of science do not eliminate the values of religion, and that our idea of God will only have validity if it gives depth and purpose to our life and behavior.

Rabbi Baskin is spiritual leader of Temple Anshe Sholom, Hamilton.

This story is told all in jest--or is it?

The current celebration of Israel's 25th anniversary has inspired many thoughts about the next quarter of a century in Israel's history. An Israeli journalist offers a bit of whimsical dreaming about one aspect of Israel's future.

By JOEL MARCUS

Achziv is a delightful corner in the Western Galilee, along the shore of the Mediterranean Sea. A tranquil sea, quiet, scenery and antiquities from days long gone--all of these lend the place a character all its own, with few places like it anywhere in Israel.

In Achziv, for many years now, there has lived a man by the name of Elie Avivi, who used to be known as "The recluse from Achziv." At least, that used to be his nickname. We say "used to be", because lately he is no longer such a recluse. Of late, many young people from Israel and from the world at large have been filling Achziv in an attempt to establish a "hippie" lifestyle in that community. It reached the point where Elie Avivi decided to jump at this development, and declared Achziv to be an independent state, "The State of Achziv". The state of Achziv has now been described in a special report which calls for Israel to recognize the secessionist state of Achzivas an independent political entity.

It is surprising that the Israeli government has so far failed to understand the fantastic benefits that would grow out of a move to provide independence for Achziv.

As an independent state, Achziv will surely join the United Nations, with the result that we will have at least one sure vote on the side of Israel. Jews throughout the world will double their contributions because they will now be required to support two Jewish states. As a result of an independent Achziv, Israel would free itself from the frustration of knowing that we have no friendly relations with any neighboring state.

Several times a year the leaders of Israel would be able to travel to Achziv to conduct summit conferences, as do neighboring Arab states. The foreign minister of Israel would be able to undertake at least a half-dozen official government visits to Achziv, and will thus have no need to meet furtively with the heads of state of Achziv, on his way to another country.

Israel would be able to send excess rations to Achziv, as well as those Jews who are having problems with the Israeli rabbinate. Every underprivileged Israeli citizen would be able to emigrate to Achziv for a period of five years, and upon his return, he would be able to obtain, quite naturally, the rights of a new Oleh, including housing and other benefits.

As an indication of goodwill, Achziv should establish an instant university to accommodate Israelis who cannot find places in their own country. The Achzivian television network would broadcast to Israelwesterns and detective stories unceasingly. The Israelis in return would broadcast to Achziv the boredom which rules Israeli television. Achziv would also run a national roulette, a lottery for only two lira and a toto , in which gangsters would not be involved.

When the government of Israel will have run out of names by which to label new taxes, the Israeli treasury department would be able to claim that the massive aliya from Achziv, or alternatively the tension with the new state of Achziv, justify the new tax called the "Achziv Bond Issue."

The most important...yes, the most important consideration: Doesn't the government of Israel understand what Israel would really derive from an additional Jewish state? There would be an additional 24 vacant ministerial posts to fill; there would be room for 120 more Knesset members; an additional 80,000 positions for government employees; a new spot for the governor of the Bank of Achziv; additional schlichim; and one more country to which Israeli schlichim would be able to travel.

Long live the liberation movement for an independent Achziv!

Letters to the Editor

Western Guard explains its policies

Dear Editor:

In the June 1 issue, Brian Stoneman of your staff quoted the Toronto Intelligence Squad Police Inspector Charles Coles as saying the Western Guard Party consists of the "type of individuals who support Nazi thinking."

This is simply not true. The leader of the Western Guard Party, Donald Clarke Andrews and the WGP advocate, support and proclaim only the 44 points contained in the Toronto manifesto of which 20,000 copies have already been delivered. If the Toronto Intelligence Squad of our Metropolitan Police is not aware of the manifesto, then it is high time a new squad was appointed. We also find it hard to believe that **The CJN** and reporter Stoneman are unaware of this document.

Its theme is summed up on the front cover as follows: "Under the symbol of the Celtic Cross we fight for our Christian moral values, our European racial heritage and the spiritual and cultural rebirth of our people."

Point 15 states: "The WGP recognizes the need for racial amity throughout the world based on the concept of well-defined racial spheres of influence."

John Ross Taylor
Chairman of the Propaganda Committee
of the Western Guard Party
Scarborough, Ontario

Dear Editor:

I am amused by Dr. S.J. Revich's blatantly futile attempts to discredit the Orthodox position re Reform-Conservative, (**CJN**, June 8), but dismayed by the crude insensitivity to intellectual integrity and logical consistency. My letter revealed Mrs. Hodes' inherent fallacies by simply quoting her own intemperate and offensive words about Orthodoxy. To Revich this makes me "brutal, infantile, venomous, bitter" while Mrs. Hodes (being a woman?) is merely "emotional." Then he apes Mrs. Hodes' "objectivity" by stigmatizing Orthodoxy as "bigoted, intolerant, contemptuous, arrogant, oblivious, self-righteous" etc. This type of neurotic self-justification is as old as heterodox movements and appeals only to conscience-ments and appeals only to a conscience-striken ignoramus. But Revich's fantastic pseudo-historical review of Judaism to soften Mrs. Hodes' ignorance merely serves to reveal his own.

Revich's historical criterion is that "historical Judaism has been characterized by constant evolution in thought, ritual and ethics... alternative methods of worship... leeway to adjust to the constantly changing world." Unschooled in elementary history and basic logic, Revich entangles himself in a crude circular argument. Shamelessly, he simply posits the fundamental premise of the Reform-Conservative movment as historical truth, and in effect states: Orthodoxy must be wrong because Reform-Conservatism says so!

Historical Israel is nothing but Orthodoxy. Reform is a new creature invented about 200 years ago, and Conservatism is an outgrowth of Reform invented some 100 years ago. Both were hatched solely to accommodate assimilationists unwilling to carry the yoke of Torah. Their theology derives from the Christian environment out of which they were conceived. Like Christianity, Reform-Conservatism is based on the premises of (a) the abolishment of the 'Old' Laws of Moses (Old Testament) in whole or in part; and (b) the principle of an evolutionary revelation leading to 'new' thought, ritual and ethics" (New Testament); (except that Christianity accepts our Jewish Bible as actual word of God, which Reform-Conservatism does not). Little wonder that over 95 per cent of Jewish Jesus-freaks are Reform - Conservative products.

If Revich, Hodes et al. reject traditional Judaism, that is their choice. But at least let them retain minimum honesty and refrain from rewriting history to suit them. And let them stop agitating for Orthodoxy to pub a Kashruth-certification on Reform-Conservatism by explicit or implicit recognition of the latter under the hypocritical guise of formal or informal associations. Only an imbecile can fail to recognize that Orthodoxy and Reform-Conservative are mutually exclusive: if one is true, the other must be false! Thus neither would be honest by recognizing the other.

P. B. Elazar
Downsview, Ontario

German Leader Makes History

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir greets West German Chancellor Willy Brandt at Lod Airport on his arrival in Israel. Most commentators agree that his four-day visit to Israel was a success. Brandt was the first chancellor to visit Israel while in office. He visited Israel previously when he was mayor of West Berlin.

More action urged against world terrorism

OTTAWA-

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp's address to the second annual parliamentary dinner of the Canada-Israel Committee in Ottawa recently received little more than minimum coverage in the press. A pity, because what he had to say was of special significance to Jews in general and Israelis in particular.

It was a wide-ranging address in which the minister stressed these points:

--Contacts between Canada and Israel are growing in both quantity and quality. "This is the way we want it and this is the momentum we are trying to maintain";

--The international community can do much more than it has done, primarily through the United Nations system, to attack the political, economic and social causes of international terrorism. But effective measures... cannot await the elimination of the causes;

--Canada supports Resolution 242 of the United Nations which seeks to have the parties to the Middle East dispute agree to a settlement based on the principles set out in the resolution;

--Canada is convinced that an imposed settlement would not be a real and lasting settlement. "It would be presumptuous for Canada to take any other position";

--If it becomes evident Canada could play a useful role, this country would be ready to consider a request for assistance after the parties agreed on a potentially durable settlement and demonstrated their determination to make it work;

--The regular air service between Canada and Israel, inaugurated in 1971, may be extended to Toronto. "In due course I hope this will happen."

The external affairs minister told his audience that the fate of Israel is of deep interest to many Canadians, whatever their racial or religious inclinations, and he reminded his listeners that from the very beginning of the new state in 1948, Canadian government have supported and continued to support the right of Israel to live and to live in peace and security.

He touched on trade relations, pointing out that commerce between Canada and Israel has grown steadily over the years and now amounts to more than $40 million. In January, 1972, the Export Development Corporation agreed to provide Israel with loans of up to $100 million for a number of independent projects involving the sale in Israel of Canadian capital goods and services. Since that date, projects involving some $35 million have been agreed upon.

"Just this month a team of Israeli officials were in Ottawa to work out the basis of a double taxation agreement between Canada and Israel. These talks proceeded well and further talks on details of the agreement will follow... We can be well satisfied that our relations are excellent."

Turning to the Middle East situation, Sharp asked: "Are the tensions, violence and bitterness of the past 25 years of Arab-Israeli conflict to characterize the next quarter century? ... Nations must act in concert to adopt immediate measures—ensuring the apprehension and punishment of international terrorists.

"Much more must be done--not necessarily to create a new legal order, although new rules are being evolved to deal with air piracy and other criminal phenomena of our technical age. The basic problem is to persuade states to abide by existing rule of international law...

Commented the minister, "the need for peace is about the only issue on which both sides agree. Sadly, there is little agreement on how the challenge of peace can be met." Security Council Resolution 242 was meticulously drawn to meet the essential positions of both sides, he continued. For its part, the Canadian government continues to believe this resolution forms a good framework for negotiations between the parties.

The American proposal for a step-by-step procedure towards settlement would, initially, involve "proximity" talks between Israel and Egypt, Sharp said. Representatives of both countries would meet

Mitchell Sharp

in one location but in separate rooms or houses to work out an agreement towards peace through the good offices of the United States.

"It is envisaged that these proximity talks would lead to agreement or an interim or partial settlement involving a reopening of the Suez Canal and some Israeli withdrawal from that front. It is hoped such an interim or partial settlement would lead later to a comprehensive settlement based on Resolution 242 not only between Egypt and Israel but also between Israel and the other Arab parties to the dispute. Canada considers that a partial and interim settlement of this nature could be a useful first step toward a comprehensive settlement based on Resolution 242."

The differences in the interpretation of the resolution by the parties concerned do not detract from the validity of the resolution, Sharp stressed.

"In our view, these differences of interpretation do not justify withdrawal of support for the resolution nor do they justify efforts to amend it in favor of one or other of the interpretations.

"If the parties to the dispute could agree on direct negotiations, Canada would certainly welcome such a development. The parties must recognize one another and must come together, otherwise we are never going to get anywhere. The position of the Canadian government is that the parties to the dispute themselves are best placed to determine how and on what basis they should proceed towards peace. Canada is convinced that an imposed settlement would not be a real and lasting settlement... The important point is to get the process started, by any means, so that an ultimate agreement can be reached. Until then, the peoples of the Middle East will remain subject to the disruption and devestation of violence."

Concluded the minister: "Israel has not shrunk from difficult tasks or impossible dreams in the past. The very existence and vitality of Israel are proof of that. Canada is confident that Israel will not be deterred by the magnitude of the task that lies ahead."

Jews are in major strategic positions in tracking down Watergate culprits

By JUDAH J. SHAPIRO
NEW YORK (JCNS)-

As the Watergate scandals in Washington have grown and expanded, Jews have been relieved that, thus far, no Jewish officials have been involved. In some measure at least, this is the result of the very small number of Jews appointed by President Nixon to major posts in his administration.

There is some satisfaction on the other hand, that in the pursuit of the culprits, three Jews are in major strategic positions.

Leonard Garment has been named as the president's legal counsellor, Earl Silbert is the chief prosecuting attorney for the federal grand jury investigating the Watergate break-in and Samuel Dash is the chief counsel to the Senate investigating committee which is holding hearings on the Watergate affair.

There is, therefore, no heavy Jewish conscience about what happened at Watergate -- or about the so-called "dirty tricks" carried out by the committee to Re-elect the President during the past presidential campaign.

Columnists and political analysts have gathered evidence to demonstrate that the Watergate "style" has been consistent with earlier political methods of the president and his political associates.

Disclaiming any knowledge of the specific involvement of the president in the 1972 affair at Watergate, the suggestion is nevertheless made that there was scorn for open accountability to the Congress and the American people and that the self-assurance of the president's associates in all their activities was a misuse of political power in a democracy.

In this connection, the inner Jewish voice does quiver. If Jews did not climb through windows or steal files, there were Jews who were directly associated with the campaign effort to re-elect the president and therefore with the milieu of arrogance and immorality.

The refernce is not to those who cast their ballots for President Nixon in the belief that he was the best candidate for America and for Jews.

That belief is under challenge of a different kind, as at the recent meetings in New York of the American Jewish Committee.

At those meetings, Irving Howe spoke of the "ungenerous policies of the Nixon administration, reflecting a mood of 'social meanness' in the country."

And the newly elected president of the AJC, Elmer L. Winter, asserted that voluntary organizations would have to "fill the voids created by cutbacks and terminations of government programs affecting disadvantaged groups."

The reference above is rather to those who were directly involved in the conduct of the campaign which produced the "dirty tricks." A little over a year ago, for example, a meeting of editors of Jewish publications was convened in Washington, where a Jewish leader introduced them to the head of that "re-election committee" who is now under indictment.

It is such people who do raise the Jewish conscience to the level of concern, for this was an involvement with the milieu that has now been discredited for illegality and immorality.

The yardstick which many Jews are now using for judgements about the active campaigners for President Nixon is taken from the first verse of the Psalms: "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful." This is an unpublicized mood of many Jews in leadership positions here today.

Rabbis in Israel fail to find measure of agreement as to the religious nature of Independence Day

By MOSHE RON
CJN Israel Correspondent
JERUSALEM-

More than 25 years have now passed since the establishment of the state of Israel. Even the Arabs have accepted Israel as a fact, but the Neturei Karta has not yet recognized the existence of Israel.

On the day when millions of Jews throughout the world celebrated the 25th anniversary of Israel, the leader of Neturei Karta, Rabbi Amram Blau, kept a fast and went through the Jerusalem streets and those of B'nai Brak clad in a sack and with ashes spread over him, symbolizing mourning for the existence of Israel.

Amram Blau and his partisans are a small minority in Israel, but it is surprising that Orthodox Jews, as well, are far from understanding the establishment of the state of Israel is more than a miracle and an important part in its deliverance. So, for example, the Sephardic chief rabbi of Israel, Ovadia Josef, has spoken in public against "Hallel" being recited with a blessing on Independence Day, because there was no miracle and it was not such an important event. He compared the proclamation of the state of Israel with Purim and said that at Purim too, no "Hallel" is said.

What actually took place in Israel's synagogues on the eve of Independence Day was more like a Purim play. In one, Psalms were recited; in another "Hallel"; in others "Shehegheyanu." In the religious Kibbutzim, prayers were said from a special prayer-book, including "Hallel" with a blessing and a special Kiddush for the state of Israel. It was mainly "Tohuvavohu," and provided proof to the non-religious part of the population that the last 25 years were not enough to bring about a united stand on the part of the rabbis in Israel as to the character of Independence Day.

The Ashkenazi chief rabbi, Sholom Goren, as chief rabbi of the Israeli army, 24 years ago ordered the "Hallel" to be said with a blessing and "Shehecheyanu", on Independence Day, in his synagogue and in all the army synagogues, this custom is kept. He wished this decision to be carried through in the chief rabbinate and had prepared special proof this custom is in accordance with the Halacha. When "Hallel" is said for the exodus from Egypt, why should it not be said for the miracles that took place in the War of Independence, which for Israel was a salvation from death? he asked. But the Sephardic chief rabbi, Ovadia Josef, who is under the influence of extremist Orthodox circles, has opposed this plan and has made it known that he would boycott the meetings of the chief rabbinate if Rabbi Goren's plan were to be discussed and accepted.

Rabbi Ovadia Josef published an order on the Israeli radio, a few days before Independence Day, that no "Hallel" should be said with a blessing on this day. In this way, he tried to undermine Rabbi Goren's stand on the question. In spite of this, in two large synagogues, both of which are under the influence of Rabbi Goren,--Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem and the Great Synagogue in Tel Aviv, "Hallel" was said with a blessing.

Only the rabbi from Sodigora, Shlomo Mordechai Goren, kissed the Israeli flag on the eve of Independence Day in his synagogue on Pinkas Street, Tel Aviv. He explained to his Chassidim that it was a "mitzvah" to call this day Independence Day and he said a solemn prayer.

At the hour that many prayers were said in many synagogues throughout the country, dozens of Neturei Karta youngsters assembled in Jerusalem and B'nai Brak and tried to demonstrate with black flags, against the establishment of a Jewish state. But when they appeared in the streets, hundreds of religious youngsters, members of Bnei Akiva and the religious kibbutzim surrounded Rabbi Amram Blau and his partisans, dancing the Hora and singing **Am Yisroel Chai**. The Neturei Karta members gave up and did not continue their demonstation.

Let's take a walk to Kotzk, Poland

By J.B. SALSBERG

Where is Kotzk? Kotzk, to the best of my knowledge, isn't even on the map of Poland. It gained prominence only after the great and controversial Chassidic rabbi, reb Menachem Mendel, settled there nearly 150 years ago and became famous as reb Mendel Kotzker.

Thousands of reb Mendel's passionately devoted followers -- his Hasidim--came to Kotzk to be in the Rebbe's physical presence, to be perceptibly interwoven in the spiritual fervor that embraced the Hasidic collective in Kotzk hopefully, to hear some words of wisdom and guidance and to receive his blessing. Kotzker Hasidim used to say that one doesn't travel to Kotzk: one walks to Kotzk. (Kein Kotzk fort men nisht; kein Kotzk geit men...)

But why, all of a sudden, do I invite you for a walk to Kotzk? Because of a compromise I reached with my uncle Eliezer.

Uncle Eliezer recalled that a year ago, when summer began, I asked you to go with me to "Perek Land." I explained then how in my youth, and for countless generations before, Jews, and especially the young, used to study Pirkei Avos every Shabbos afternoon during the summer. I quoted from the ethical and moral treasure contained in that book.

My uncle insisted I continue from where I left off a year ago and offer additional quotations for the pleasure and moral uplift of our readers. I assured him all who had their appetite whetted by my quotations must have read and studied all of Pirkei Avos more than once by now. Uncle Eliezer was less optimistic. So I proposed to him I should, instead, take you to some Hasidic spots this year. He agreed, but only reluctantly. So here we go--to Kotzk.

As we are on our way to Kotzk I think I should tell you I do not consider myself a Hasid nor can I lay claim to special scholarship of Hasidus. (My later father, however, was a Hasid and my own coming to this country was undertaken only after father's Rebbe approved and smilingly pinched the cheek of the little boy in front of him--that's me of course.)

Hasidism is a many-faceted phenomenon in Jewish life. Not long after it came into being, in the second quarter of the 18th century, the followers of its founder--the Baal Shem Tov--branched out in many directions. But one could safely say that its origin was almost a historic necessity. It was after the inhuman slaughter of 300,000 Jewish men, women and children by the Chmielnicki hordes; after the cruel persecution and mass killings of Jews by the Polish "noblemen," abetted and aided by the German trading guilds; and following the bitter disillusionment that engulfed Eastern European Jewry after the collapse and betrayal of the "False Messiah" -- Sabbatai Zvi -- who had gained the following of large numbers who, in their despair, hoped and strove for a miraculous salvation.

Hasidim, in its origin, had a democratizing and healing effect on the suffering and dispirited Jewish communities in that part of the world. The common folk were elevated to a degree of equality they did not have before. The place of this world was raised to equal importance with the hereafter. With and through the Hasidic Zaddik even the humblest could touch heaven. Not only love of God but love of man was preached. Practice was raised to the importance that only "learning"--the study of the Torah—occupied before. Above everything the concept that heaven could be reached through fervor and joy was embraced by masses of everyday Jews like a despondent groom would embrace his lost bride.

Now, my friends, as we see the first signs of Kotzk in the distance, I want to advise you that today my chief interest in Kotzk, as in other renowned centres of diversified Hasidic Rebbes is the ethical and moral concepts preached there and retain validity to this day. Reb Mendel of Kotzk was one of the most fascinating of Hasidic Rebbes and much of what he advocated is worth listening to.

And so, we have arrived at Kotzk. Let's rest a while by the roadside, shake the dust from our clothes before we go to reb Mendel of Kotzk and listen to him.

(More to follow)

The perambulatory life of Dr. Rosa de Herczeg

By RUTH RAZIEL
BUENOS AIRES (JCNS)-

Airport-hopping is not every women's idea of fulfilling a Jewish life. But for Argentine-based Dr. Rosa de Herczeg, 56-year-old president of 850,000 Jewish women spread over all the continents, it has long been an enjoyable habit, vigorously focussed on Jewish ideals.

Even before she was elected president of the International Council of Jewish Women last May, she had 15 previous globe-trotting years in different leadership capacities with the council. Yet, she has succeeded in maintaining a happy family life --perhaps because her husband, Esteban, an exporter, is perambulatory too.

In London recently, she was an honored guest at the League of Jewish Women (the British affiliate to the council)

Dr. Rosa de Herczeg

during their 30th anniversary celebrations. I found her a radiant, tireless personality, with a clear mission for her remaining two years in office: to educate Jewish women everywhere towards a closer identification with Judaism.

Dr. Herczeg herself comes of an Orthodox Hungarian family, devoted to the Torah and good works. Her father founded the Hungarian synagogue in Buenos Aires. Her mother presided over the ladies committee of the Hungarian welfare organization in the same city. After marriage, Rosa earned a doctorate in economics and became a chartered accountant. But she abandoned her profession to work for the council.

She ardently believes in the prime importance of service to others--the foundation of the council's work and of all its affiliated bodies--in helping Jewish women to come closer to their heritage.

Even the undemanding social and cultural contacts made through membership of the council's affiliated organizations could bring this goal nearer.

She stressed that all the council's work, which is non-political and non-fund raising, for the sick, the poor, the aged, the deprived and towards an improved status for women in Jewish law, was all carried out within the framework of the Halacha. To avoid antagonizing religious principles--both Jewish and non-Jewish--the council did not involve itself in family planning or abortion work.

However, to be of help to others' goodwill was not enough, she declared. The council had pioneered the training of volunteers. Today when you find a member of, say, Britian's League of Jewish Women working in a citizen's advice bureau or doing case work among slum dwellers or helping the staff of mental hospitals, the probability is that she has been trained by the league for the job.

Organizations and People

what's new . . .

by Miriam Herman

Philip Givens

MIZRACHI DINNER

Mizrachi Hapoel-Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Toronto is holding their annual donor dinner and a salute to Israel, Monday, June 18, at 6 p.m. at Eitz Chaim Synagogue, Viewmount Ave. Guest speaker is to be Phil Givens, MLA. Also on the program--the Kol Tzurim Bnei Akiva musical group.

JEWISH HERITAGE THROUGH MUSIC

About 200 songs and illustrations of Jewish culture and history are now available in a single volume, **Heritage of Music**, published by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. It is by Judith Kaplan Eisenstein (daughter of Dr. Mordecai Kaplan) who is on the faculty of the School of Sacred Music of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in New York City.

ELDER CRAFTSMEN, UNLIMITED

Jewish Vocational Service in Toronto is happy to report the LIP grant that made its Elder Craftsmen Unlimited program possible has been extended by the federal government. The program which helps older people find suitable employment can now continue until September. For further information, contact program co-ordinator Selma Eisen at the JVS office.

LIBRARY GOING ON

Looking for a cool place to work on your favorite handicraft this summer? Well, the auditorium of the Bathurst Heights Library, Bathurst Street, is available every Wednesday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. as an arts and crafts drop-in center. Instructor Grace Brookes will be dropping in occasionally to give pointers on crocheting, rug hooking and such.

At Downsview Library, Keele Street--a folk concert featuring the trio **Friends** --piano, flute and violin--Thursday, June 21, at 8:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

YIDDISHISTS TAKE NOTE!

Proof that Yiddish is a language to be reckoned with -- the U.S. agriculture department has printed a leaflet in Yiddish to help Yiddish-speaking poor understand how to qualify for, obtain and use food stamps. And in New York State, the written test for new automobile drivers may be given in Yiddish. In the Jewish sections of New York City, the wooden barricades blocking off streets now have Yiddish signs.

RECONSTRUCTIONISTS MEET

The Reconstructionist Fellowship of Toronto met for services and family dinner at Adath Israel Synagogue Friday, June 1. The services were conducted by the children of the members. Discussion, singing and dancing followed. About 36 adults and children took part.

LOVE AND MARRIAGE

Israel government statistics show that marriages between Sephardic and Ashkenazi Jews are on the increase. In fact, they now make up 20 per cent of all marriages in Israel each year. Also, the trend is changing--it used to be that more Ashkenazi men married Sepharic women. Now more Sephardic men are marrying Ashkenazi women.

WINE AND COCA COLA

All you "coke" drinkers might be interested to know that the Coca Cola Co. of New York has taken over the Mogen David Wine Co. Maybe a new drink on the market--wine and coca cola?

BB IN ISRAEL

Although there are English-speaking B'nai B'rith lodges in Tel Aviv, the first one in Jerusalem has just been established. It's called Albert Einstein Lodge and the first president is Mendel King, a Rhodesian immigrant. The other members are from Britain and the U.S. There are about 7,000 BB members in Israel.

SILVERS TO BE HONORED

Members of the Zionist Revisionist Organization will gather at Beth Tzedec Congregation this Saturday evening for a buffet reception honoring Nathan and Lily Silver for their years of dedication on behalf of Israel and the Jabotinsky ideal.

Nathan is national president of the ZRO while Lily is president of Herut Women's Organizations of Canada. Following the tribute to the Silvers ZRO members will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the state of Israel and the 50th anniversary of the Jabotinsky movement.

New name, new symbol for United Appeal

TORONTO–

When the United Community Fund of Toronto appeals to the public for funds next fall, the campaign will be known as the United Way instead of United Appeal.

The United Way is used in a great many U.S. communities and, according to C. William Daniel, the 1973 campaign chairman, "it was decided that a common identification with other community campaigns will improve our public impact. Moreover, we want to be able to take advantage of the vast amount of advertising and publicity in the U.S. media which overflows into Canada."

C. William Daniel

Daniel, speaking at the UCF's annual meeting, said the campaign will also use a new symbol -- a stylized hand holding a human figure which is surrounded by a rainbow.

Daniel said that last year's campaign, in which $13,339,000 was raised--a 7.5 per cent increase over the previous year--reversed the trend of recent years to a widening gap between the amount raised and the amount needed by the 78 affiliated agencies. "Last year we narrowed it," he said. "This year we're going to prove we can close the gap." The 1973 campaign goal, based on the screened needs of the agencies, is $14,826,000.

W.J. MacNeill, president of the United Community Fund, reported that changes are constantly taking place in the fund's organization and services, in keeping with the changing needs of the community. As an example he cited the Jewish Family and Child Service which has a service in which counsellors spend a weekend with a family in a home rented for the purpose so they can deal better with family problems. Said MacNeill: "An intensive family situation is created and the use of videotape helps members of the family see themselves interacting with each other. Work like this helps prevent family breakups and drifting of children into delinquency and crime."

The United Community Fund allocates a total of close to $1,000,000 annually to the following Jewish agencies: Jewish Family and Child Service, Jewish Vocational Service, Toronto Hebrew Re-Establishment Service, Baycrest Day Care Centre, Jewish Home for the Aged, Mothers and Babes Summer Rest Home, YM-YWHA, Council of Jewish Social Service Agencies.

Name Maccabiah squads

TORONTO–

The selection committee for the Canadian team to the ninth Maccabiah Games in Israel this summer have announced the make-up of the volleyball and golf squads.

The six golfers going to Israel will be Neal Mednick, Toronto; Paul Kates, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; Mitch Garfinkle and Steve Wexler, Montreal and Ben Zack and Al Mosten of Vancouver.

Selected from Toronto to are Marty Herson, George Operchowski, Simon Schreiber, Leon Freidman, George Shermer and Ernie Ross.

The balance of the team be part of the volleyball team are from Montreal and include Jean Katalan and Mark Boloten, both expected to play on Canada's national volleyball team.

The tam will be coached by Paul Brownstein of Toronto with Shai Kafri of Montreal acting as playing coach.

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Fewer than 1% show unhappiness with Israel

MONTREAL –

An unreleased study prepared for the Israeli government on 5,000 Russian immigrants has shown that while they claim to be dissatisfied with red tape, the absorption of old people and the housing situation in Israel, less than one percent have chosen to leave after a year and most of those who did leave did so to join families in the Diaspora.

This information was disclosed by Yehoshua Pratt, Israel consul in New York, who was addressing a conference here on Soviet Jewry.

Pratt stressed the positive findings of the study including the following:

Of the Olim - 74% were satisfied with the general situation in Israel; 89% from the Soviet Union have permanent housing one year after their arrival; 77% from the Soviet Union are satisfied with their work; 73% from the Soviet Union are satisfied with their social life and 85% recommend Israel in letters sent to friends and relatives in Russia.

Some Olim criticize the attitude in Israel towards patients in health services, but most of the negative findings of the study reflected language difficulties. Some 54% of the Olim still use the Russian language in daily conversation and only 22% speak Hebrew.

Pratt explained: "It is difficult for people with a Slavic linguistic background to learn both Hebrew as well as English. Obviously, some people find it harder than others, but time will solve that problem."

He said: "I am most pleased with the findings that 65% of the Olim from the USSR feel that they are 100% Israelis one year after arrival."

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. . . about people

Mrs. Charles Appel has become Toronto's newest Woman of Valor for her volunteer efforts on behalf of Israel Bonds. She was responsible for the sale and collection of more than $100,000 in bonds over a period of years. Mrs. Appel received her golden emblem at the sponsor luncheon Thursday, May 31, at the home of **Mrs. Felix Opatowski** which launched the 1973 women's division bond drive. The presentation was made by **Mrs. Morris Zweig**, herself a Woman of Valor and honorary chairman of the women's division.

* * *

CJN book reviewer **Rabbi Bernard Baskin** will be performing the ceremony when daughter **Judith** marries **Warren Ginsberg** this Sunday in Hamilton. The wedding takes place at Temple Anshe Sholom where he has been rabbi for 24 years. Assisting him will be **Jordan Pearlson** of Temple Sinai, Toronto. Judith, who is the granddaughter of **Rabbi Samuel Baskin** of New York and the niece of well-known American artist **Leonard Baskin**, is a graduate of Antioch College and attended the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. A Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Fellow, she is now a graduate student in medieval studies at Yale University where she received her M.A. last year. The groom hails from Bayside, N.Y. and is also a graduate student in medieval studies at Yale. The couple will be returning to Yale to complete their education.

* * *

Professor **Sol Tananzapf**, who teaches philosophy, comparative religious studies and Judaica at York University, has been granted a year's sabbatical from his professional duties to do post-doctoral research in philosophy at Oxford University. The Tananzapf family will be living in London (the rabbi will be commuting) so that Shlomo, 14, and Melech, 9, can attend day school there. Before the move to England they will all be spending two months in Israel. While there, Dr. Tananzapf will be delivering a paper on the **Critical Evaluation of Abraham Heschel's Thought** at the sixth annual World Congress of Jewish Studies meeting in Jerusalem in mid-August.

* * *

Rabbi and Mrs. Michael Stroh have a brand new daughter, their first child. Her name is Samantha Melissa. Rabbi Stroh is spiritual leader of Temple Har Zion, Willowdale.

* * *

Chief counsel for the Senate Watergate hearings **Samuel Dash**, a 48-year-old Georgetown University law professor, is the sone of immigrant Russian parents.

* * *

Elections of note --

Two Canadians have been elected to important positions of the National Conference of Yeshiva Principals which represents the heads of 450 Hebrew Day Schools in Canada and the U.S. **Rabbi Shneyer Aisenstark**, principal of Beth Jacob in Montreal, was elected as regional chairman of Canada and **Rabbi S.K. Weinberg** of Eitz Chaim, Toronto, was named regional delegate to the executive board.

Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner, Clanton Park Synagogue, Downsview, has been elected a vice-president of the National Association of Hebrew Day School PTA's at the organization's recent annual convention in St. Louis, Mo.

Joining the new president of B'nai B'rith District #22 **James Cooper** on the executive are **Boris Moroz**, Hampstead, P.Q., president-elect; **William Morris**, Hamilton, second vice-president; **Morris Flicht**, Toronto, third vice-president; **Maurice Katz**, Montreal, treasurer; and **Hy Lampert**, Toronto, honorary secretary.

Sol Edell succeeds **Dr. Norman Shaul** as president of Clanton Park Synagogue. Also elected are **Yitz Feldman** as vice-president; **Percy Kopstick** as recording secretary; and **Meyer Pik** as treasurer.

Rochelle Eisen, an active member of Shaarei Tefillah youth groups, is the new president of the Central Canada Region of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth.

* * *

Nat Herman, recently retired after 44 years in the circulation department of Calgary's daily newspaper, **The Albertan**, never read a copy of the paper. He was blinded in an accident when he was 11-years-old but he didn't let that stop him. He refused to let people know that he couldn't see.

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Baycrest journey into humanity successful trip in aged care

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO–
Baycrest Centre -- past, present and future -- was graphically illustrated in a slide presentation during the 19th annual meeting of the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care last week.

Referred to as a "journey into humanity" by Sam Ruth, executive director, the procession of photographs pointed up the phenomenal growth and scope of services to the aged from 1918 when it all started in a house on Cecil Street, to the present Bathurst Street complex.

Chairman of the Board Abe Posluns said the centre is a model under study by many countries, several of which have sent administrators to look over the facilities and innovative practices in its operation.

The board's objective, Posluns said, was "to develop care, at various stages, for the aged and chronically ill, under one umbrella administration."

Mrs. Minnie Winter, a pioneer member of the women's auxiliary, narrated the first portion of the program, recalling a time when residents "were literally picked off the street" to fill the empty beds, a far cry from today's long waiting list of applicants seeking accommodation in the home.

Harvey Dobbs, Toronto broadcaster who heads the Baycrest public relations committee, provided the accompanying comments for the slides depicting present services, from the facilities for minor surgery in the hospital to the beauty salon in the home. But with all the latest equipment and techniques, Dobbs emphasized the most important element provided by the staff was an atmosphere of warmth and "hamishness" for the residents.

The latter segment of the program had Sam Ruth delving into the future, dealing primarily with the extension which is slated for completion in July, 1975. The new facility to be located between Ameer and Rajah Avenues at the western end of the Baycrest property, will be geared to the elderly who require minimal assistance.

Ruth said a mid-day meal will be served, but as each unit will contain light housekeeping facilities, residents will be expected to fend for themselves for other meals and snacks. The underlying concept is to keep the extension as far removed from an institutional atmosphere as possible. Nursing and medical services will be available on the premises.

Abe Posluns was re-elected chairman of the board, with Abe Levine also continuing in his position as Baycrest president.

30 teachers receive certificates at seminary graduation

TORONTO–
On Sunday, June 17, at 2:30 p.m., 30 teachers will be awarded their certificates, marking the formal completion of their studies at the Toronto Jewish Teachers' Seminary. An additional eight teachers, already certified, will receive diplomas for studies contined at the graduate level of the seminary.

Including the present group, approximately 184 teachers will have been graduated from the seminary since its establishment 20 years ago in 1953. Many of these are teaching in Metro Toronto and Ontario Jewish Schools.

The seminary is co-sponsored by the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and Canadian Jewish Congress. The ceremony will take place in the auditorium of the Associated Finch Education Centre, 252 Finch Avenue West.

Rabbi Herbert Feder, spiritual leader of Beth Tikvah Synagogue, will deliver the commencement address. Other participants will be Robert Eisen, president of the seminary; David Satok, president, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region; Sol Sigler who will pay tribute to the memory of the late Dr. Ullman, who served as registrar of the seminary for many years; cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum of Adath Israel Synagogue; Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, Dean; and Dr. Alexander Brown.

Mrs. Shifra Schwartz will deliver the commencement address on behalf of the graduates. Special awards will be presented to graduates who excelled in their academic studies.

Rabbi Herbert Feder

Robert B. Eisen

Man, shul of year get UJA awards on campaign night

TORONTO–
Awards to the United Jewish Appeal's man of the year and synagogue of the year will be among the presentations to be made at the UJA's annual Campaign Appreciation Night on Monday, June 18, at Temple Sinai. Everybody involved in the 1973 campaign has been invited.

Certificates of merit will be presented to individuals and to congregations "for exceptional participation in the 1973 UJA-ISF campaign of Metropolitan Toronto." Some individuals will receive Israel 25th anniversary medals.

The awards are being made "in grateful appreciation of the generous contribution of time and effort on behalf of the campaign and for the deep sense of devotion and dedication to the ideals of our Jewish heritage."

As campaign chairman Al Green explains it, Campaign Appreciation Night "winds up the most active phase of the campaign." He points out, however, that canvassing will continue until all the prospects are covered.

"It's been a good campaign," Green stated, "and I'm pleased to report that we have raised more for the UJA-ISF in 1973 than at any time before--with the exception of the 1967 emergency campaign." The up-to-the-minute total will be announced at the appreciation night.

Green paid tribute to "our wonderful canvassers for making this possible."

Massive telethons were held every night this week in an effort to reach as many prospects as possible who had not yet made their contributions and Green said the results were "fantastic."

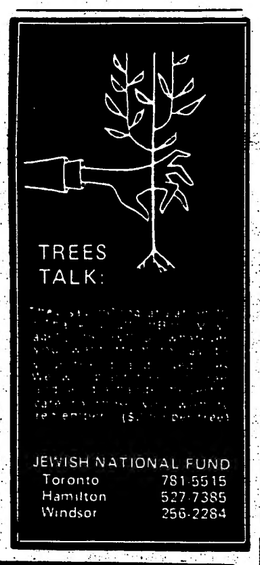
Green will be chairman of Campaign Appreciation Night. Israel consul-general, Shmuel Ovnat will participate in the evening's program."

Two Winnipeg men honored

WINNIPEG–
Two veteran community leaders -- Shia Feldman and William Goldberg -- were honored at this year's Jewish National Fund's Negev Testimonial Dinner.

Philip M. Klutznick, B'nai B'rith international president, was guest speaker at the June 12 event which recognized the two honorees' dedicated community service and devotion to Israeli causes. Dinner chairman was Justice Israel Nitikman and David S. Kaufman was sponsors chairman.

Feldman, 76, is president of National Cloak (1971) Ltd., and has been chairman for the last 10 years of the JNF Foundation here. He is also an honorary national vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress, a national governor of Jewish Immigrant Aid Society, a governor of Winnipeg's YMHA and a board member of this city's Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.



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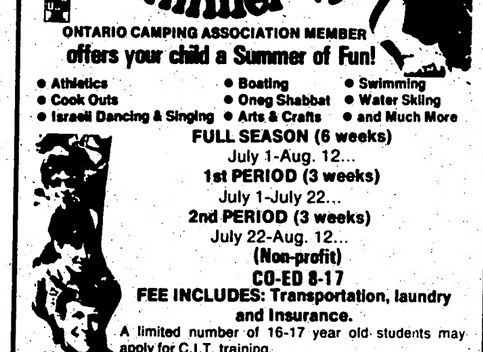

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Othello plagued with problems of jealousy, revenge and a heavy Hebrew accent

By LYNN SLOTKIN
STRATFORD-

The Stratford production of Othello has its problems. In some ways these problems hide the brilliance of Shakespeare's play of jealousy and revenge. Director David William must take most of the blame.

Annena Stubbs' costumes, with their richly colored brocades, are luxurious and spectacular, as usual, but the sight of noblemen wearing such heavy, warm garb, especially when the peasants are dressed in lighter clothing, is ridiculous. And would Othello really wear such an elaborate red velvet 'pancho' with its unwieldy train, even on special occasions, let alone on the spur of the moment as he did? Hardly.

William is lucky in some cases of casting. Alan Scarfe is whiney, petulant and spoiled as Roderigo. Martha Henry is fresh and even delicate as Desdemona. But it is Douglas Rain as Iago who steals the show. His is a cool, calculating Iago. William has him constantly on the move, one might even say 'prowl,' and Rain has a marvellous ease to his movements, as if nothing could be more natural than to be on that stage or in that costume.

But William miscalculated in a few instances, thereby giving the production its problems. Amelia Hall plays Emilia, Iago's wife, and although she does a nice job, she is obviously much older than Iago and this adds a new dimension to Iago which is never developed. Iago obviously dislikes his wife, but had William cast a younger woman one can conceivably believe that Iago married her for companionship, or for a more basic need. But why would he marry a woman much older than himself and of lower station? This is never brought out in the production.

William also seems to have miscalculated with his choice of Nahum Buchman as Othello. Buchman's Othello has great pride, dignity and stature. Indeed, on stage one thinks Buchman is 6'3" instead of a much shorter height of about 5'8". His voice is deep and rich in tone. But Buchman's native tongue is Hebrew. He has never acted in English before, and it shows. His accent is very heavy, and, as he told The CJN in an interview, "You don't get rid of an accent, even in five years." At times it is difficult to understand what he is saying and therfore some dimension of Othello is lost.

Canada's Douglas Rain (left) stars as Iago and Israel's Nahum Buchman as Othello in the Stratford production of Othello, one of the six plays being produced this season.

One can justifiably rationalize and say that Othello is a stranger to Venice, and that his speech would be different, but one would hope for a bit more clarity. Buchman said, "There are difficulties. Shakespeare even in Hebrew is not easy. It was a challenge, and I'm glad I took the challenge."

Buchman's life has been full of challenges. Born in Russia, and raised in Israel (then Palestine) Buchman wanted to become an actor; his parents were not too pleased and wanted him to be an engineer. When he became one of the first actors from a drama school to be accepted into the illustrious Habimah, the 56-year-old National Theatre of Israel, they changed their opinion of his chosen profession.

It appears the acting 'bug' might be carried on by Mr. and Mrs. Buchman's son. (Their daughter took drama in university, but she choose marriage over the theatre.) Their 16-year-old son shows signs of being an actor. When I asked if they would mind if he did become one, they responded, "If he has something in him that drives him and he's going to be a good actor, I don't think we'd mind, although we know it's a cruel profession and very hard work."

Buchman has had an illustrous career in Israel. He has been directed by Tyrone Guthrie and David William, to name two. He hopes to do King Lear in Israel next year, hopefully directed by David William.

During the Six Day War, the Habimah was scheduled to perform Othello in a town in Upper Galilee. They needed a truck to move the scenery. All the trucks were mobilized for the war effort, but the army had promised the group one truck. It never materialized, so Nahum Buchman, in full costume and make-up announced to the waiting audience that there was no scenery (not even a bed for the death scene) so the play would be done without it.

But performing in English must be his biggest challenge. He is the first Israeli actor to be invited to perform Shakespeare in English. David William had been an artistic director of the Habimah, knew Buchman's work and insisted that he play Othello in the Stratford production.

As Buchman said, "I do the best I can." One can't ask for more, but one can't help thinking that with more experience in performing in English, no one would have to ask for more.

Devotion to Judaism

Sephardim honor martyred girl

By RABBI M. SERELS
TORONTO-

In 1831, a stunningly beautiful Jewish girl, Sol, the daughter of Shlomo Hagwil, of the city of Tangiers, was seen by the Crown Prince who begged her to become his bride and, thereby, be a princess of the realm.

There was only one condition set forth. Sol had to convert to Islam or face death. Sol refused conversion, stating: "I was born confessing the faith of Moses. I will die confessing the faith of Moses." Despite all the threats and the pleas of the prince, Sol stubbornly refused to convert.

Finally, the prince was forced to act. Sol was executed, confessing her undying belief in the faith of Moses. Her courage and devotion, in the face of the promises and threats, have inspired the Sephardic community ever since.

Her life is commemorated every year, in June, through a play and a ballad, depicting the circumstance and devotion of Sol Hatzadika (Sol, the righteous one). The tradition is maintained by Petah Tikvah Anshe Castilla (the Sephardic Synagogue), where a special Arbit is said in honor of the courageous girl.

The service is attended mostly by women, with the number of men limited to 10 (a minyan quorum). The women, at the conclusion of the service, light the candles and sing the ballad (in Spanish) of the brave young girl who had chosen to remain steadfast to her religion rather than convert and accept wealth, security, and power. For her choice, she died with having barely tasted life. But, that choice has inspired Sephardic women to emulate the devotion of Sol Hatzadika.

Dinner to honor Mrs. Meir

TORONTO-

Meir Shamgar, Israel's highest ranking legal officer and a foremost expert on the interpretation of its civil and military law, will have an opportunity to meet leaders of the legal profession among Toronto Jewry at a private reception in his honor on June 20 at the New Murray House. The reception will precede the Guardian Dinner being sponsored that evening by State of Israel Bonds, Toronto, as a gala salute commemorating the 75th birthday of Prime Minister Golda Meir.

The attorney general has been designated by Prime Minister Meir to be her personal representative and featured speaker at the special event here which is expected to be one of the outstanding birthday celebrations in her honor being held in major North American communities.

Shamgar has been intimately involved in the struggle to build a strong Jewish state from the time before there was an Israel, both in the Haganah and in the Israel defence forces, as its military advocate general. He has taught in the law schools of both the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the Tel Aviv University. He is the author of numerous articles on national and international jurisprudence in Israeli and foreign periodicals.

CITY OF TORONTO
1973
REALTY TAXES

In accordance with The Municipal and Assessment Acts and pursuant to City of Toronto By-laws Nos. 131-73 and 132-73, the Realty Taxes for 1973 have been determined. Allowing for the amount interimly billed, the remaining balance will become due as follows:

	Fourth Instalment	Fifth Instalment	Sixth Instalment
ALL WARDS:	June 27	August 29	October 11

Realty Tax bills for all wards were mailed on or before June 13.

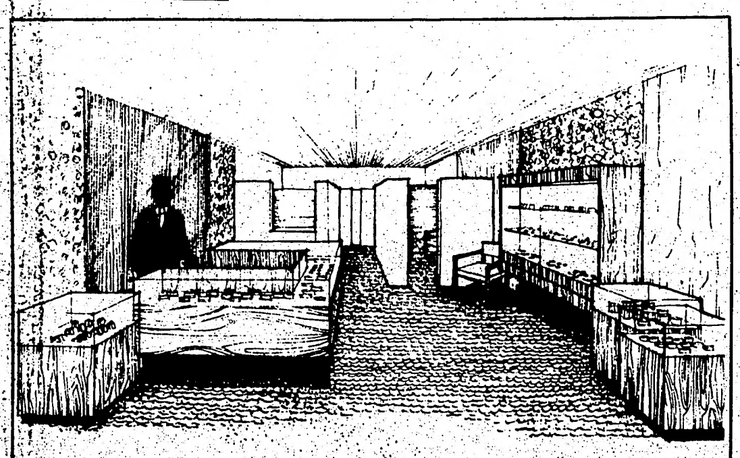
Ratepayers who do not receive their tax bills by or shortly after the above date should make immediate application at Tax Information Counter, Main Floor, City Hall, in person, by telephoning 367-7115 or by letter addressed to the Tax Collector, City Hall, Toronto.

PAYMENT OF TAXES: Taxes may be paid in the full amount of any instalment at any branch of a chartered bank in the Metropolitan Area on or before the due dates only. (Banks make a small charge for this service.)

Cheques or Money Orders may be made out to the City Treasurer and mailed to the City Hall.

Office Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

W. M. CAMPBELL,
City Treasurer.



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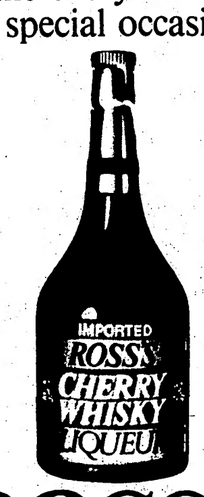

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Peaceful Year of the Ox a safe time to travel shows Canadians visiting Hong Kong up 14%

Cave formations serve as pipes at Luray Caverns, Virginia, for the unusual "stalacpipe organ." Electrically-triggered rubber hammers strike against stalacites skillfully ground to pitch, thus producing the musical sounds. A number of subterranean weddings have been performed in the Cathedral Room at Luray Gardens, underground.

According to Chinese legend, the Year of the Ox, which began February 3, is a time of peace, prosperity and international goodwill.

Never in history has a major war extended through an Ox year. Historically, such years have marked the rebuilding of foreign relations and renewal of foreign trade.

Kam Fuen Lam of CP Air in Hong Kong interprets: "It is an auspicious year for travellers who seek greater understanding of the lives and customs of people in foreign lands. Especially favored this year will be the thoughtful travellers who plan their itineraries carefully, stick to their decisions, and are satisfied by steady progress."

Before the Chinese calendar was abolished in 1912, it had stored several thousand years' backlog of astrological and mythological omens. The calendar runs in 12 year cycles, with each year named for an animal, since Asian folklore holds that 12 animals visited Buddha at his deathbed.

The rat came first, followed by the ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, chicken, dog and pig.

The ox actually had a head-start on the journey, with the aggressive rat clinging to his back. Near the end, the rat leapt down and dashed ahead to become the first animal to reach Buddha's deathbed. Because the plodding, patient ox did not complain, it has since been known for it's peaceable nature.

Consequently, 1973 is predictably progressive for industrious and conscientious people and a safe year for travellers. This can probably be borne out by first quarter statistics of Canadian visitors to Hong Kong being up 14 per cent.

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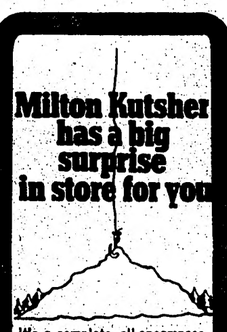
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ytale film tragic expose of fatuousness

...HARL ...ter Norris, ... John F. ...ks in Cour- ...able dis- ... the U.S. ...ning vote against that country's entrance into World War II. Returning to account for his immensely unpopular stand, Norris told an outraged constituency: "I have come home to tell you the truth."

Rosa (Michal Bat-Adam) consoles her young ward and brother-in-law Nissim (Gabi Otterman) after he discloses his love for her in motion picture, I Love You Rosa.

I Love You Rosa, nominated for an Oscar in 1972, winner of Israel's annual Film Week and its official submission to the Cannes Film Festival that year, inspires in this reviewer a feeling of kinship with Norris' predicament.

Set in the Jerusalem of 1887, the film's plot works within the convention of "chalitzah"--the stipulation in Deuteronomy that a widow's brother-in-law, if single, marry the widow to perpetuate the name and house of his deceased brother.

In this case, the widow, Rosa, is 20; Nissim, her potential spouse, a mere 11-years-old.

The latent sexuality and heady psychological overtones inherent in this premise dictate a sensitive, probing exercise in psychological-realism, rooted in ancient tribal tradition.

Writer - director Moshe Mizrahi, confronted with all the Oedipus of a Greek tragedy, opts instead for the flimsy edifice of an Israeli fairy-tale.

While exploiting the sexual tension arising from Nissim's co-habitation with his sister-mother-wife figure through early adolescence in prurient fashion, Mizrahi proceeds to resolve the post-adolescence narrative in mawkish, predictable manner and insufferable length.

Rosa rejects Nissim's pubescent advances, whereupon Nissim leaves to seek his fortune for five years. Nissim returns, rich and 'resplendent', to fulfill the obligation of "chalitzah;" but Rosa, demanding freedom of choice, forces Nissim, for all his unfounded professions of love, to refuse her before the elders of the synagogue. Her point conceded, Rosa renegs on the ceremony, and, in due course, accepts Nissim's proposal of marriage. Rosa and Nissim live happily ever after for 45 years.

Motivation, emotion, conflict growth? Mizrahi subordinates them under actress Michal Bat-Adam's all-encompassing smile, her supernaturally - serene silence, and the romantic posturings of the two Nissims (actors Gabi Otterman and Moshe Tal). Depth is sacrificed for dentures and diffidence.

Adding embarrassment to default, **I Love You Rosa** is further encumbered by clumsy flashback, erratic timing, poor textural contrast, persistent over-acting on the part of secondary characters, gratuitous nudity, and one particularly atrocious make-up job. Capping the film's complete failure is Mizrahi's inexplicably timid abuse of the camera: every critical focus is skittish and shy, permeating the film's visual fabric with a colossal failure of nerve.

I Love You Rosa's artistic limitations, however serious, betray a disturbing tendency in the emerging social - character of Israeli feature-films as well. An unhealthy disposition towards fantasy, wish - fulfillment, and rank escapism threatens to deter Israeli culture from the introspection, courage, and integrity befitting a creative country coping with crisis.

The simple, if unpalatable, turth is that, despite unanimous acclaim by the international critical - community, **I Love You Rosa** remains a fatuous, timid, tedious, thoroughly amateur and highly over-rated film.

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...roblem- ...health of- ...musical and ...and it "not

...ne expecting ...because they ...e fun of in- ...and "Not ...n't be a gen- ...ne of War- ...is who's to ...ly insane." ...l out Warrack ...earching the ...a psychiatrist ...ested the play's ...s him.

In an interview over a lunch at Old Angelo's, the actress -- brown hair cascading around an oval face dominated by large, dark brown eyes -- talked about the personal criticism she encountered in her role as Elizabeth Greer Olsen.

Outwardly, she takes the reviews philosophically -- "that's the business and you can't let that destroy you." In fact, she admits to "overmugging" opening night and

Deborah Packer

laughed, recalling **Toronto Star** critic Urjo Kareda's remark that she "mugs with such painful insistence that her face must ache for hours after the performance."

The actress did receive praise from **Toronto Sun** critic McKenzie Porter for "her strong, clear voice of wide range." "A seductive dance" she does was called the high spot of the show.

The 28-year-old singer who comes from the only Jewish family in Holly, Mich., studied dancing and voice as a child. Her mother was active in community theatre.

Her experience since graduating in 1967 from the University of Michigan in English and drama, includes such diversified jobs as working for the box office manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company and on television, and working for two years for Jerry Goodman of the American Jewish Committee and later head of the National Conference of Soviet Jewry. In between all that was a summer in Salzburg, Austria, and mime study in Paris.

Talking about her two years with Goodman, she said she learned after a while the plight of Soviet Jews was not exciting news to non-Jewish journalists. "It disillusioned me," she said.

Last year, getting tired of the pressures, crimes, smog and dirt of New York, she went back home to Michigan. During the summer, she and her mother drove up to Toronto for a visit. "I fell in love with it and got landed immigrant status."

Earlier this year, she was part of the 14-women cast of the hit play, **Les Belles Soeurs**, at the St. Lawrence Centre. A week after the play's closing she auditioned and got the role in **Being Crazy**.

Deborah is enjoying a bachelor life in Toronto despite a "Jewish mother who'd prefer to see her daughter living in a home behind a picket fence."

In the immediate future is the three-month run of **Being Crazy**, with a possible extension. Despite the less-than-rave reviews, the show is doing good business. There have been adjustments in the musical opening night.

After the show -- "well, I do know I have wanderlust and I want to go back to Paris."

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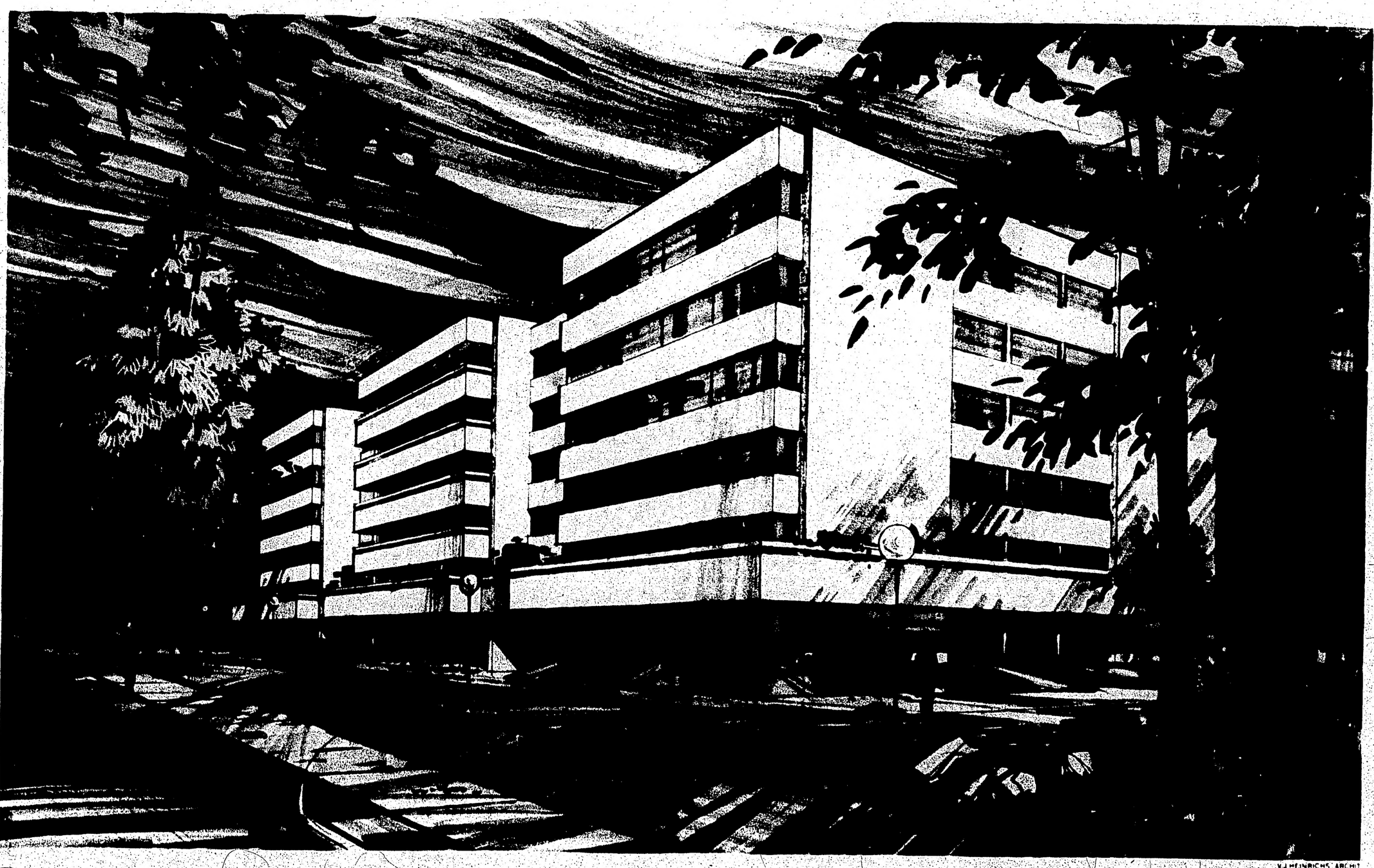

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Stiff penalties provided for nursing homes failing to comply with 1972 legislation

TORONTO–

The Ontario government, through its Nursing Homes Act, 1972, keeps close watch on all such institutions in the province. Regulations under the act provide stiff penalties for breach of the provisions. Every aspect of nursing home operation is covered by the regulations.

Some of the regulations as set out in the act are given below:

NUTRITIONAL CARE

The administrator shall ensure that the nursing home has a food services staff and that residents are served sufficient food of good quality and adequate nutritional and caloric value.

A minimum of three meals shall be served to each resident daily.

There shall be an alternate choice of food for each meal.

The basic daily nutrient requirements for residents shall be provided as follows:

Milk: 1 1/2 cups (12 fluid ounces)

Fruit: Two servings of fruit juice including a satisfactory source of vitamin C (ascorbic acid) such as oranges, tomatoes, vitaminized apple juice.

Vegetables: One serving of potatoes. Two servings of other vegetables, preferably yellow or green and often raw.

Breads and Cereals: Bread (with butter or fortified margarine). One serving of whole grain cereal.

Meat and Fish: One serving of meat, fish or poultry. Liver occasionally. Eggs, cheese, dried beans or peas, may be used in place of meat.

CONDITIONS OF LICENSES

Every license to establish or maintain and operate a nursing home shall be subject to the following conditions:

That the bed capacity of the nursing home set out in the license shall not be exceeded at any time and that not more than the number of authorized nursing home residents shall be admitted or lodged in the nursing home at any time.

That the municipal by-laws respecting the establishment or location of the nursing home are complied with.

That no construction, alteration, addition or renovation to a nursing home shall be carried out except in compliance with section 3 of this regulation.

That no licensee shall demand or accept or cause or permit any person to demand or accept payment in excess of: for services that are insured services under **The Health Insurance Act, 1972**, the amount perscribed under that act for the insured services, or the amount prescribed by subsection 6 of section 5 of this regulation as co-payment for insured services; for private accommodation in an extended care unit, the amount prescribed by subsection 7 of section 5 of this regulation; or for semi-private accommodation in an extended care unit, this amount prescribed by subsection 5 of this regulation.

TOILET FACILITIES

No toilet room or bathroom in a nursing home shall open directly into any dining room, kitchen, pantry, food preparation room or storage room, or be so located that a resident must pass through such an area to enter or leave a toilet room.

Toilet facilities shall be provided on each floor where residents are accommodated in at least the following ratios:

One wash basin and one flush toilet for every eight beds in a nursing home constructed before this regulation comes into force.

In a nursing home constructed, altered, added to or renovated after this regulation comes into force, one washbasin and one flush toilet for every four beds.

One bathtub or shower for every 12 beds.

A utility room shall be provided for washing bedpans on each floor of resident care in a nursing home or bedpan flushing devices shall be installed to each resident's toilet.

In this section, one urinal shall be deemed to be equivalent to one flush toilet but urinals shall not exceed 20 per cent of the total flush toilet facilities provided for male residents.

Bathrooms, toilets and shower rooms shall be provided with doors and shall not have locks unless they are of a type that can be readily released from the outside in an emergency.

The water serving all bathtubs, showers and hand basins used by residents shall not have a temperature exceeding 120 degrees Fahrenheit and shall be controlled by a device that regulates the temperature and the residents shall not have access to this device.

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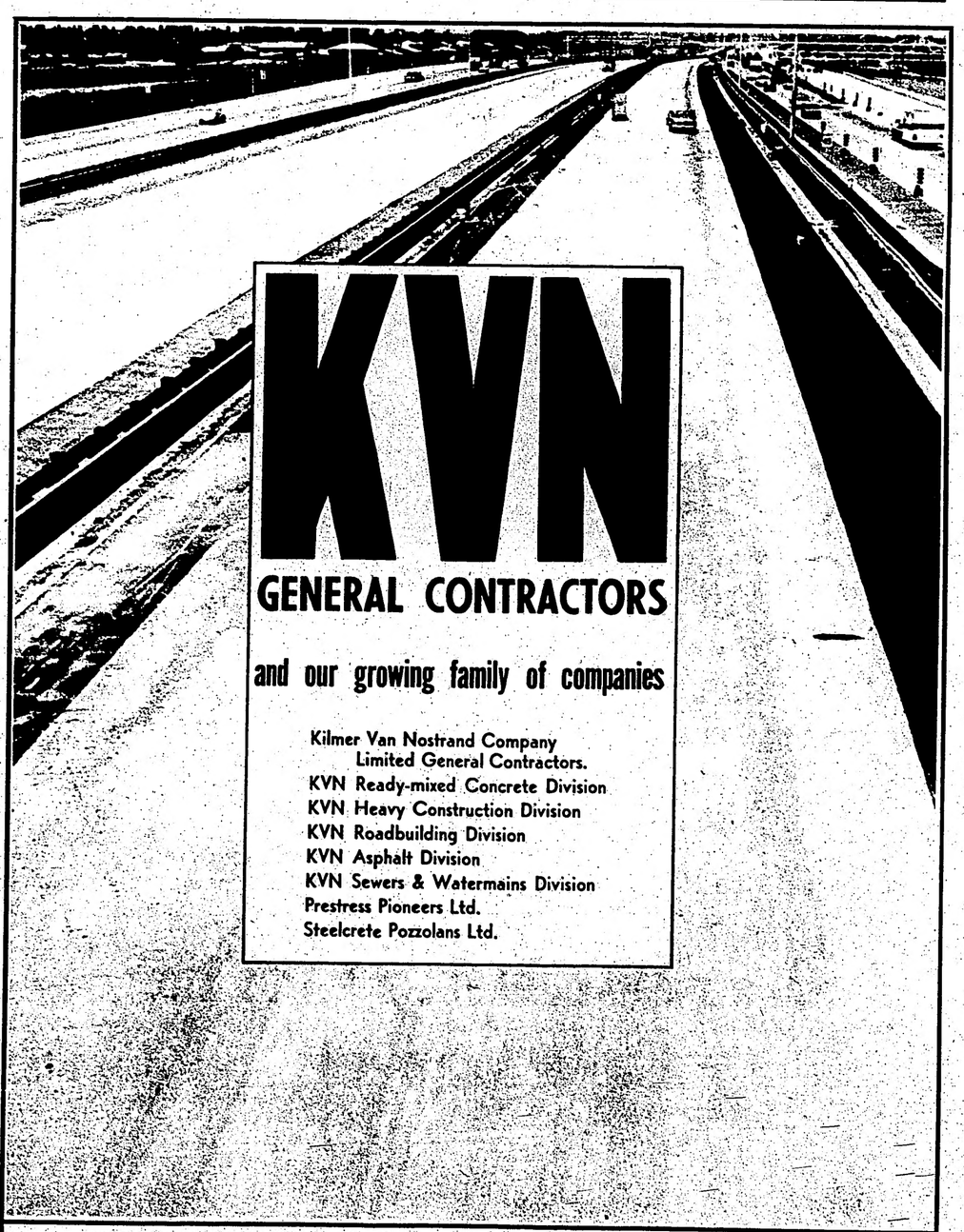
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Nursing home geared to private surroundings opens July

By ESTHER MEHR
TORONTO—

A new nursing home geared to the needs of observant Jews will be ready for occupancy at the end of July. Situated on Walmer Road at St. Clair Avenue, Lincoln Place Nursing Home will help fill the gap in much-needed facilities for elderly Jewish people, particularly those who prefer to live in more private surroundings where all their needs can be administered to, rather than in a large depersonalized institution.

James. W. Banks, administrator of Barton Place Nursing Homes which along with Lincoln Place is owned and operated by Kuhl Construction Limited, will also be in charge of the new home.

Banks, a veteran in hospital administration, has acquired impressive credentials in his field. He spent 14 years in the Canadian army as medical administrator before taking up similar duties at Toronto's Clarke Institute of Psychiatry for three years. From 1969 to 1972, he headed the administrative department at York-Finch General Hospital.

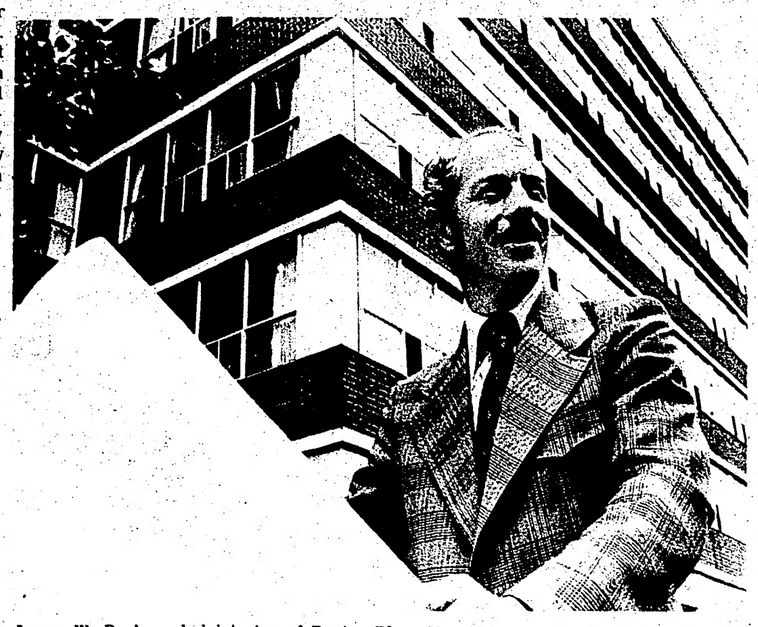
During his career in the general hospital field, he became more and more aware of the lack of facilities in tending to the aged and chronically ill, many of whom were needlessly taking up active beds in hospitals for the simple reason there was no where else to send them.

"From 1966 there has been tremendous expansion in acute care," Banks said in a recent interview. "We need an integrated multi-tiered program of health services to accommodate all areas. What I would like to see is greater participation by medical staff, who up to now have been remiss in their services to the elderly, for a far more comprehensive health care program."

Lincoln Place, with 260 beds, will be the largest provate nursing home in Toronto catering to the Jewish community, Banks said. The facilities will range from single-bed rooms to four-bedded units, and as required by the province of Ontario, accommodation will be available for indigent residents. Extended care will be proviced under the Ontario Hospital Insurance Plan.

With a projected staff of 150, including professional nurses and a regular consulting staff of various disciplines, Lincoln Place residents will be assured of personal treatment and care, Banks stated. "But," he stressed, "I don't want to make it sound too much like a hospital. Of course we have to be realistic when dealing exclusively with the elderly and make certain they have the best available care in looking after their particular health problems, but our main concern is creating a home atmosphere. It is our intention to make Lincoln Place a place to live a good satisfying life."

To further this goal, a small synagogue is being built right on the premises, so that residents may worship as often as they wish. Visiting rabbis will conduct services. Arts and crafts programs, occupational therapy and other activities will be handled by a full-time professional hired to look after the recreational needs of residents.



James W. Banks, administrator of Barton Place Nursing Home (background), will also be in charge of Lincoln Place Nursing Home on Walmer Rd. at St. Clair Ave. The new home will help fill the gap in much needed facilities for Jews. (Willer Photo)

All food served will be under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vad Hakashruth Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The upsurge in nursing homes in recent years, Banks said, is due to the fast mobile life-style of present-day society. "As a result, we've lost the value of looking after our own elderly. With affluence comes the ability to transfer responsibility and it all becomes depersonalized," he said. "But the people who assume responsibility must provide a personalized atmosphere to bring the individual into the lifestream of the community."

Because of the stringent requirements in the Ontario Nursing Home Act of April, 1972, Banks says the small private home is a thing of the past.

"The need for professional hospital and health care facilities make it imperative for specialized administrators in this field who understand the full span of services required, to take over from the 'boarding-house' type of operator who has been all too prevalent in the past," Banks declared.

With Lincoln Place, Banks sees the beginning of a new era in a more humane concept in treatment of Canada's growing aged population, as was pioneered by Baycrest, which he considers to be one of the finest geriatric centres on the continent.

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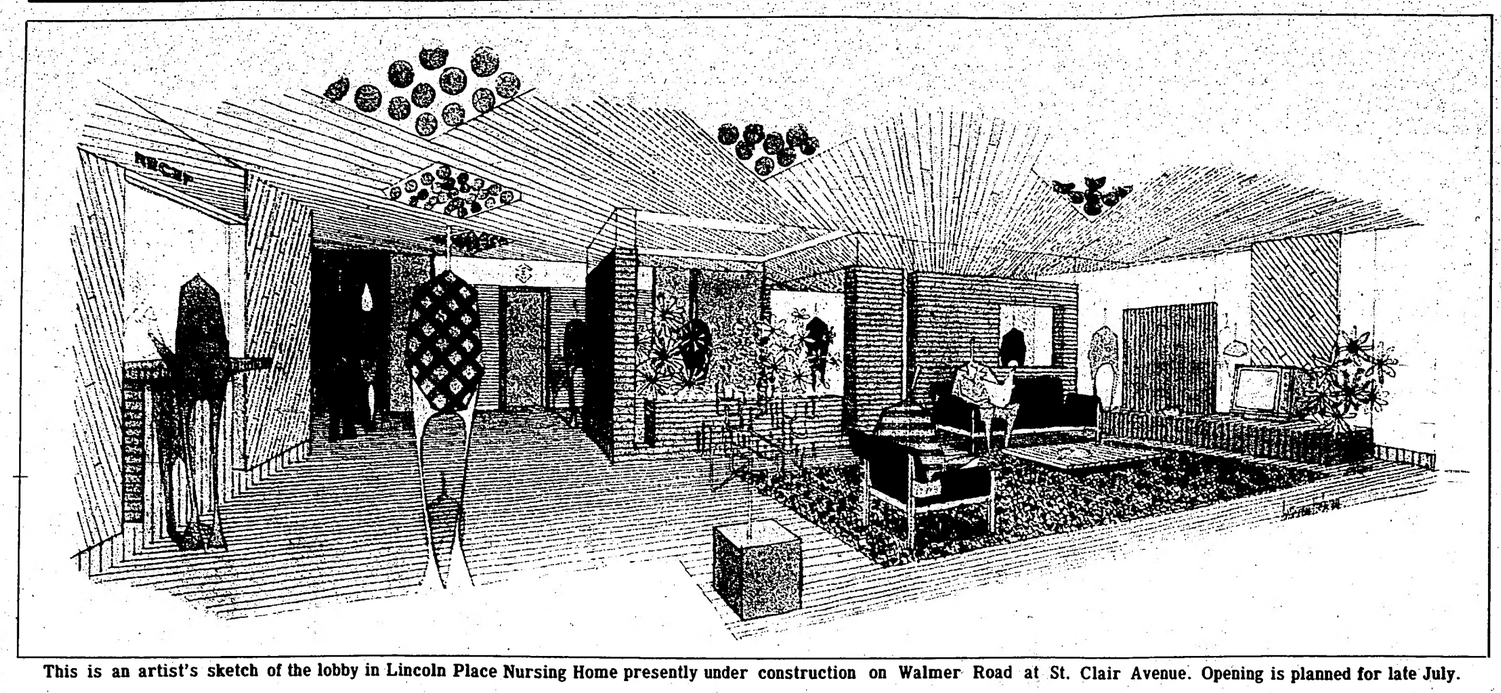

This is an artist's sketch of the lobby in Lincoln Place Nursing Home presently under construction on Walmer Road at St. Clair Avenue. Opening is planned for late July.

Lincoln Place helps fill need for aged care

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO–

"We are trying to create a home where the welfare of the residents is of primary concern," George Khul told The CJN in an interview last week.

At the ripe old age of 24, Kuhl is in charge of management of Barton Place Nursing Home and the soon to be opened Lincoln Place Nursing Home, both residences a division of Kuhl Construction Limited.

Lincoln Place, which is scheduled to open at the end of July, will cater to Toronto's observant Jewish community. "We have already received certification from the Rabbinical Vad Hakashruth Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress," Kuhl stated, "which will make Lincoln Place the largest private, strictly kosher nursing home in Toronto."

Kuhl Construction, headed by Julius Kuhl, is a leading builder of condominiums and high-rise apartments in Toronto. The venture into the nursing home field is relatively recent, with Barton Place, their first, in operation for almost 1 1/2 years. Of the 254 residents in the non-sectarian home, 40 are Jewish, and there is a growing waiting list of others seeking accommodation.

When questioned why Kuhl Construction decided to go into this particular field, Kuhl said there was a great need for good private nursing homes in Toronto, particularly in the Jewish community. "For observant Jews, there is virtually no place for them to go aside from Baycrest, and you know what kind of waiting list they have," he said. "We can help alleviate some of that pressure and offer similar facilities on a smaller scale, even to providing a small synagogue for our residents right on the premises."

Kuhl spoke of the nursing and medical facilities and services which will be available to the residents of Lincoln Place, but like administrator James Banks, stressed that providing a warm home atmosphere with recreational programs will be the main objective.

"We believe Lincoln Place will stand up to the best there is in the nursing home field," Kuhl declared.

41-page Nursing Homes Act covers every conceivable situation

The meticulous attention to detail is the main feature of the Nursing Homes Act. The 41-page act and its regulations cover every situation that conceivably could affect the welfare of the home's guests.

For example, the section dealing with bedroom furnishings specifies that every nursing home must provide sufficient clean bed and other linen so as to permit at least three changes a week, and this linen must be on hand at all times. A bedside table and a comfortable easy chair for every resident is also specified.

For those who are confined to bed or a chair, the nursing home is required to provide a hospital-type bed that is capable of being elevated at the head.

To make sure that the needs of the residents are taken care of as speedily as possible, the regulations stipulate that a nurses station be provided on each floor in the extended care section. A one-bedroom unit is required in every nursing home for the purpose of isolating a resident in the event of medical need.

If there are two or more beds in a room, a separate clothes closet for each resident must be provided.

The act and its regulations stipulate that there shall be a three-shift nursing staff for eight hours each and there must be a registered nurse on duty at all times.

To thwart boredom, the enemy of old age, the government requires all nursing homes to provide adequate and suitable space for crafts and activity programs, in addition to sitting rooms and other rooms. The equipment is not spelled out but must be suitable for residents of a nursing home.

General and fire safety are dealt with extensively and the onus is on the nursing home administrator to see that the home is free from hazards and that the institution is suitably equipped with safety devices. Every floor area occupied by bedridden residents must be divided into approximately equal zones by a fire separation having a fire-resistance rating of not less than one hour. The fire safety regulations cover such matters as exit doors, handrails, emergency lighting and enclosed stairways. No wood fibreboard or vegetable fibreboard is permitted for use as an interior finish, and all combustible finishes must be treated with a fire retardant surface coating.

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THE ORTHODOX Division, Canadian Jewish Congress requires qualified mashgichim. If you are qualified for this position please apply, only in writing, enclosing references, for interview to: N. Shemen, Canadian Jewish Congress, 150 Beverley Street, Toronto, M5T 1Y6. Only those qualified will be considered. 15 22 29

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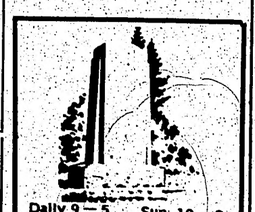
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Ben Beutel (standing) vouches his appreciation of Bar Ilan University at their annual dinner meeting for bestowing on him an honorary fellowship of the univeristy. He was honored for his work in Jewish education in Montreal. Sitting next to Beutel is lawyer Philip F. Vineberg.

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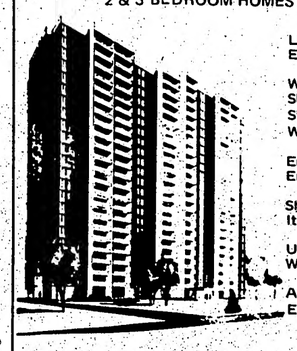
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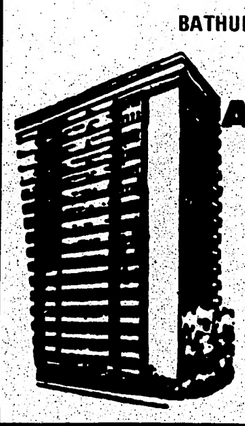
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REISMAN

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late Isadore Reisman, beloved husband of the late Hannah Reisman and father of Lou, George, Fred and Al Reisman, Mrs. B. Rose (Hilda), Mrs. J. Kravetz (Clara), Mrs. M. Cohen (Minnie) will take place at 11 a.m. Sunday June 17, 1973 at Beth Sholom Section of Mount Sinai Cemetery Wilson Ave. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

תודתנו

על השתתפותכם ביגוננו
מנחם ציון ובונה ירושלים
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The family of the late
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which will always be remembered

Unveiling will be on Sunday, June 17, 1973 at 11 a.m. Mount Sinai Memorial Gardens, Wilson Ave. Radomer Section.

PRUSSKY

Fannie (Fagel) and Sidney

The unveiling of a monument in loving memory of Fannie Prussky, wife of Charlie and dear mother of Ethel Sparaga and Leonard Prussky
and
the unveiling of a monument in loving memory of Sidney Prussky, dear husband of Rae and father of Miriam, David and Arthur
will take place Sunday June 17th, 11:30 a.m. at Beth Lida Cemetery, Roselawn Avenue.

Despite protest of the so-called "New Left", Sholem Aleichem's stage play, Fiddler on the Roof, continues to attract large audiences in Budapest, Hungary. This is a scene from the movie when Tevye is astonished at his daughter's request to marry.

Hungarians flock to see Fiddler on Roof despite student, 'new left' protest

BUDAPEST (JCNS)–

Despite the protest of some so-called "new left" and "progressive" sympathizers, Sholem Aleichem's stage play, **Fiddler on the Roof**, first shown in February, continues to attract packed theatre audiences in Budapest. In what is apparently a "thawing climate" for the Hungarian Jewish community, observers are divided whether the protests are motivated by the old anti-Semitic concepts or by the anti-Israel line of the extremist left in support of Palestine.

The debate has been thrown into the public limelight since about half the student audience walked out of a performance of **Fiddler on the Roof** presented some weeks ago in the theatre of a Budapest university as part of its cultural program. Ferenc Bessenyei, one of Hungary's leading dramatic actors, who took the part of Tevye in this performance was the main target of the hecklers.

In answer to his student critics he was moved to reply that his participation in the play helped him to clarify his own attitudes. Communist student leaders attributed the demonstration against this university presentation of the play to traditional anti-Semitism, but observers tend to believe that the anti-Israel stand of new left sympathizers was responsible. However, Western aspects of the new left have emerged here which is largely critical of Moscow and these observers take the view that student leaders consider it prudent for this reason to "play down" the so-called new left influences in commenting on the incident.

Although the many reviews praising the theatre production of **Fiddler on the Roof** largely ignore the Jewish element and merely represent the characters as victims of Czarist oppression, prominent members of Hungary's 100,000 Jews point to the success of the play as indicative of the improved atmosphere in the country.

Although a Jew may experience certain disadvantages in job competition, most members of the community report no open discrimination in spite of the Hungarian government's wholesale support of Moscow's anti-Israel stance and the anti-Zionist comments appearing in the press. Quite a large number of Jews occupy prominent posts in the government and in industrial, commercial and cultural spheres.

Jewish religious observance is allowed on the same basis as that permitted to other faiths. In fact, observers believe that Jewish religious observance is greater here than in most other Communist countries.

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